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GERMANS HAVE GAINED DECISIVE VICTORY IN FIRST, PHASE OF GREAT ENGAGEMENT

Allies' Offensive Movement Fails; They Are Driven Back to Covering Positions

City of Namur and Five of Nine Forts Fall—France Loses Lorraine but Retains Alsace

LONDON AMAZED AT **OUICK CAPTURE OF** FORTIFIED NAMUR

"Inexplicable Event" Says London Paper - More Strongly Fortified Than Liege. It Was Expected to Hold Out Indefinitely, but Fell After Two Days' Fighting.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The unexpected fall of Namur, coming immediately after the announcement of the severe reverse suffered by the allied arms, sobered London, which already was grave

The tone of the press today, while showing great anxiety, expresses the grim determination of England to stand by her guns, and to accept reverses as philosophically as possible, feeling sure

that victory eventually will come.

"Testerday was a day of bad news under the eyes of the allied armies. We and we fear more must follow." the still hope and believe that our counter conden Times says today in an editorial on the fall of Namur.

"The still hope and believe that our counter offensive in the North is only postponed and not abandoned."

"In the first phase of the great bat-tie," the paper continues, "the Ger-mans appear to have won ground all along the line, save in the area heid "The news today is decidedly bad." "The news today is decidedly bad."
Adding that if the allied losses have "Battle Not Yet Over."

were prepared for the ebb and conflict, but not for the fall of Paris.

"Time fights on the side of the allies

of conflict, but not for the fall of ir. * * We have to face this identified in with unshaken confidence. We to remember that the battle is not wer. The Germans have not yet their way through to France. We to remember that this is only the great encounter of a war which

first great encounter of a war which plainly is destined to be a long one. For the allies it is a phase; for the Germans it is vital. They are dealing their blows with tremendous vigor, but the issue in Belgium still hands in the balance, in apite of the unfortunate events at Namur.

The blunt fact remains that in a really first-class battle, the French treeps occupying a secluded position of stagular strength, were driven out the Germans after each ware then "Whatever be the upshot, Great Britain and her allies will face the outlook
with dogged determination and continue
the war will the result of the continue
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"England and Russia must stubbornly resolve that come what may to France, they will never surrender to Germany, but will stick to her as but the French and English have everything to gain by waging a delaying war.

• • While the issue remains uncertain we may still maintain the stoutest
hope. Should it go against us, we may
remember that the allies have not, like

The Dally Misson contains an article.

Remember that the allies have not, like
Germany, staked all upon their first
venture. Our ultimate success is certain and we will never sheath our sword
until Germany has been finally beaten
to her knees."

Namur Bristled With Guns.

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by one of its correspondents who was
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FRANCIS JOSEPH
article speaks of the impregnability
of the cltadel. It bristled with guns. Commenting on the fall of Namus before the Germans, the Times says it is one of those inexplicable events which makes war the gamble that it is. That Namur should have failen in two days will require a deal of explanation, the Times adds.

Full Shock of German Army.

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Reviewing the general situation, the
Times military expert points out that
the allies in Belgium are getting the full
shock of the German army. He says
that it is essential for Germany that she
should deal a paralyzing blow in this
quarter in order to gain time to detach
troops to resist the Russian attack on
the Prussian frontier.

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"Probably night attacks were delivered few days will be watched with legitimate anxiety.

He continues: "There are reports that tewnspeople and even the garrison of Famur were less well disposed than the men of Liege to offer a strenuous resistance and so oring upon their town the punishment meted out by Germans to Liege. There is undoubtedly some slight feeling among the Belgians that they have not been adequately supported by the allies and that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that the Belgians did seas than their duty, and we expect to the feeling and the feeling and that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that the Belgians did seas than their duty, and we expect to the feeling and the feeling and the feeling that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North, but we cannot believe that they have borne he brunt of the war in the North. But we want to be a did not be proved and the purported to be a deep the place already had been evactuated by the troops, which are said to have been added to the garrison for the purpose of active defense.

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Whereven Russia intervened and crushed the patriot forces.

He adopted a conciliatory policy to ward the Hungarians and toward the Slavic peoples of the empire. In 1867 he of the capital of Bossia took the oath to observe the constitution of Hungary, and was crowned King assassinated in the capital of Bossia of that sequity, which has since main.

Wounded Belgians From Liege Arriving at Brussels The artist, S. Bregg, of the Illustrated London News, inscribes his drawing "Still Treasuring His Trophy of War."



Austrian Emperor 84 Years Old, and Has Been on Throne Almost 66 Years.

LONDON, Aug. 25, 2:31 a. m.-A Coper hagen dispatch to the Exchange Tele-graph Co., dated Aug. 24, says:

Hungary, whose reign has been the longest recorded in authenticated his-tory, passed his eighty-fourth birthday one week ago. He was proclaimed Emperor Dec. 2, 1848, following the abdicaion of the Emperor Ferdinand. Immediately after his accession Hun-

Kaiser Decorates 2 of His Sons. Saying They Fought Brilliantly

BERLIN, Aug. 25, via Copenhagen and London, 4:23 p. m. MPEROR WILLIAM has conferred the decoration of the Iron Cross of the second and first-class on Crown Prince Frederick William and Duke Albrecht of Wuertemburg. He has conferred also the iron cross decoration of the second-class on his son, Prince

Oskar. His Majesty has sent the following telegram to the Crown Princess:

"I thank thee with all my heart, dear child; I rejoice with thee over the first victory of Wilhelm. God has been on his side and has most brilliantly supported him. To him be thanks and honor. I remit to Wilhelm the iron cross of the second and first-class.

"Oskar also fought brilliantly with his grenadiers. He has received the iron cross of the second-class. Repeat that to Ina and Marie. God protect and succor my boys. Also in the future God be with thee and PAPA WILHELM."

ained its semi-detachment from the U.S. Neutrality in Japanese Austrian part of the empire. and German War Proclair In 1908, he celebrated his sixtleth an-niversary as Emperor by issuing the WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-President Wilson today issued a proclamation de-claring the United States neutral in imperial rescript annexing Bosnia and Hersegovina. This act aroused hostile

Gifford Pinehot's Mother Dend. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. yesterday. She was the mother of Gift ford Pinchot and of Lady Alan John ston. Gifford Pinchot recently advance

D. R. FRANCIS TO BE

St. Louisan Virtually Decided on by President for South American Post.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-David R. Francis, former Governor of Missour and former Secretary of the Interior un der President Cleveland, has practically been selected to be the first Ambassado om the United States to Argentina. Following the mediation of the Mexico-Inited States trouble, the United States representative in Argentina was raised able."

John W. Garrett, Minister to Argen tina, is now in Europe for his wife's health. Gov. Francis was at the White House and the State Department today and his nomination is expected soon.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Orrin Clark of Fayetteville, maddened be-cause his wife had sworn to a warrant

Germans Report Capture of 150 Guns and More Than 10,000 Prisoners in Battle From Aug. 17 to 21-English Army Engaged in the Great Conflict

SUMMARY:

It appears from the official announcements of the French War Office that the Germans have gained a decisive victory over the French and their handful of English allies in the first phase of the great conflict.

The French plan was to hold the invaders in Belgium until the Russian invasion of Prussia should progress so far that the Germans would withdraw to protect their own soil. Instead of this, the Germans in the terrific fighting which has been going on several days have forced the French back all along the 100-mile battle front from Mons through Charleroi and Namur to Neufchateau. In addition the Germans have practically driven their enemy out of Al-

Presumably the French are falling back to the first line of defenses on their own soil running from Lille on the extreme left, through Maubruge, Sedan, Verdun, Toul, and Epinal to Belfort on the Swiss border.

Namur City and 5 Forts Fall

BERLIN, Aug. 25, by Wireless to the Associated Press by way of Nauen, Germany, and Sayville, L. I.-An official announcement made public here today says that the city of Namur and five of its forts have been captured by the Germans.

The bombardment of the four other forts continues, and their fall seems imminent.

Germans Report Capture of 150 Guns and 10,000 Prisoners

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- An advance of all the German rmies toward Paris is probable; the Semois River, Longwy and the greater part of the Belgian French frontier being in German hands, according to a wireless dispatch to the German Embassy from its Foreign Office received today via Sayville, L. I. It says:

"The German troops facing the French troops defeated them in battle from Aug. 17 to 21. Numerous ensigns, more than 150 guns and 10,000 prisoners have been captured. Lameville has been taken and the army of Gen. Joffre, broken up, is no more capable of action.

"The German Crown Prince's army has chased the French west of Longwy. The army of the Duke of Wuertemberg, marching through Belgium, has crossed the River Semois, completely crushing the advancing French army. Numerous guns, ensigns, prisoners and several Generals were captured. The German troop advancing west of the River Meuse towards Maubeuge defeated an English cavalry brigade. The River Semois, Longwy and the greater part of the Belgo-French frontier are in German hands A concentric advance of all the German army toward Paris is prob-

Germans Resume Offensive in North After Check by the Allies

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 25, 3:05 p. m.—The following official announce ment was made here today:

"The German offensive movement in the North, (against Ant. werp) which was stopped yesterday, appears today to have be

"The enemy, however, is being held back by a French army

FURTHER FIGHTING WILL BE ON FRENCH SOIL, FRENCH PEOPLE ARE TOLD

acting in conjunction with an English army and a Belgian army.

"The armies of the allies surprised the enemy and drove back their advance detachments. The allies have gone beyond Malines

"The Belgian army came from Antwerp.

"In Lorraine, after the counter attacks of yesterday, the right of the French forces withdrew to the River Montagne, which is a tinuation of the Meurthe from Luneville to Nancy.

"In Aleace, French troops repulsed a number of German attacks directed against Colmar.

"The report of the recapture of Muelhausen by the Germans is without foundation. Moreover, the theater of operations in Alsace is becoming of secondary importance."

Fighting in Outskirts of Ostend LONDON, Aug. 25, 3:25 p. m.

A dispatch frem Ostend to the Evening News says there is flerce fighting between the Belgian gendarmerie and the German cavalry in the outskirts of the city. Wounded are being brought in. The dispatch adds that the encounter was between a detach-

ment of German cavalrymen and 200 gendarmes.

It appears that the Germans early in the morning, while making their way from Snaeskerke to Ostend, came into contact with the guards in the vicinity of Leffinghae, some three miles from

After a fierce fight the Germans were driven back with the loss of several men and an officer wounded, while the gendarmes lost three killed and several wounded.

French and English Retire After Plan of Attack in Belgium Fails PARIS, Aug. 25.

The official announcement of the defeat of the allies in Belgium was made by the French War Office last night before the additional blow of the fall of Namur was known.

The announcement said: "The French and English, their plan of attack having failed

owing to unforeseen difficulties, have retired on the covering po-

"West of the Meuse the English army on our left was attacked by the Germans, but behaved admirably, holding its ground with traditional steadfastness.

"East of the Meuse our troops advanced across an extremely difficult country and made a vigorous attack when they emerged from the woods, but were obliged to fall back after a stiff fight south of the River Semois.

"The French assumed the offensive with two army corps. An African brigade in the front line, carried away by their eagerness, were received by a murderous fire. They did not give an inch, but, counter-attacked by the Prussian guard, they were obliged to retire, only, however, after inflicting enormous losses. The Prussian guard especially suffered heavily.

"We delivered four attacks yesterday from our positions

north of Nancy, inflicting heavy loss on the enemy.

'On order of Gen. Joffre our troops and the British troops withdrew to the covering positions. Our troops are intact; our cavalry has in no way suffered and our artillery has affirmed its superiority. Our officers and soldiers are in the best of condition, morally and physically.

"As a result of the orders which have been issued, the aspect of the struggle will change for a few days. The French army will remain for a time on the defensive, but, at the right moment, to be decided upon by the commander-in-chief, it will resume a vigorous GERMANS IN CHINA remain for a time on the defensive, but, at the right moment, to be offensive

"Our losses are heavy; it would be premature to enumerate them. It would be equally so to enumerate those of the Germans, who suffered so heavily that they were obliged to abandon their counter attacks and establish themselves in fresh positions in

"In regard to the general situation, we have the full use of our railroads and retain command of the seas. Our operations have enabled the Russians to come into action and penetrate the heart of West Prussia.

Further Fighting Expected to Be in French Territory.

"It is to be regretted that the offensive operations planned

failed to achieve their purpose as a result of difficulties impossible to foresee. It would have shortened the war, but our defenses remain intact in the presence of an already weakened enemy. "Every Frenchman will deplore the temporary abandonment

of portions of Alsace and Lorraine which we had occupied, and certain parts of the national territory will suffer from events of which they will be the theater.

"The ordeal is inevitable, but temporary. Thus detachments of German cavalry, belonging to an unattached division operating on the extreme right, have penetrated to Roubaix (six miles

north of Lille) and the Tourcoing district, which are defended only by territorial reservists.

"Our valiant people will know how to find courage to support this trial with unfailing faith in final success, which is not to be doubted. In telling the country the whole truth, the Government and military authorities give the strongest proof of their absolue confidence in victory, which depends only on our persevernace and tenacity."

British War Office Admits Reverse

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The war press bureau has announced he retirement of the British troops in Belgium. An early anouncement yesterday was to the effect that the British "held heir ground." The later statement says:

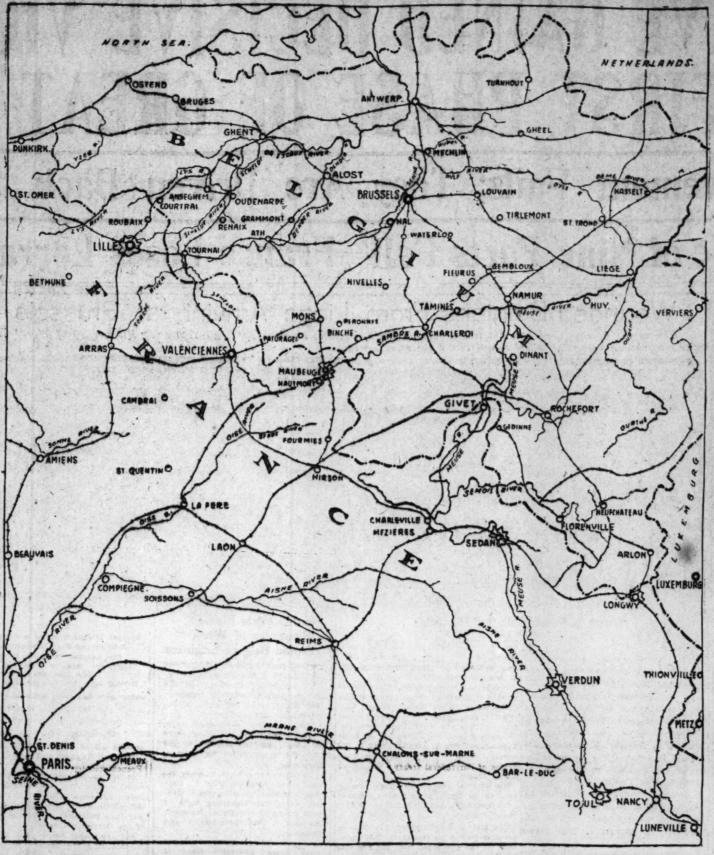
English forces were engaged all day Sunday, until after dark, near Mons. News has been received that the first line of defense at Namur has been taken by the enemy, necessitating the withdrawal of a portion of our troops from the line of operations en the River Sambre, No list of casualties have been received. These lists will be published as soon as possible."

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of \$40,000,000 War Levy

nanded or the city of Brussels by the

Map of the Theater of War



DESTROY VILLAGES IS BROUGHT DOWN

TSINGTAU, China, Aug. 3.-The dressed to the Tsingtau garrison, in ... they were called upon to defend oud at rell call last Friday evening. It

The Germans have dynamited all the tall structures here which might be of any assistance to an attacking fleet in giving them sighting points. They also have destroyed the railroad bridge at the boundary of their leased territor and they have rased the Chinese villages within the territory. The inhahitants of these villages have been par-tially compensated.

Allied Fleet Begins Blockade of Por of Taing-tax

PEKIN, China, Aug. 25.—The blockare of Tsingtau, the fortified sea-port of Kiauchau, has begun. British, French and Russian vessels of war are taking part in the

novement.
Up to the present time only British egiments have received orders to cooperate with the Japanese in the op-erations against Kiauchau on the land side. The French, however, are expecting orders to assist the British. There probably will not be more than two or three regiments from each na-

No reliable information has reached here as to any Japanese landing on the Klauchau territory.

U. S. Official Praises

Attitude of the Germans WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The German embassy today received a wireless dispatch from Berlin, stating that Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the War Department, who went on the cruiser Tennessee to aid in distributing funds to Americans, "praises the attitude of the German people toward Americans and declared it a duty to inform Americans of the victories of the German armies and of the excellent spirit of the German nation. American aympathies have been touched," the message continues, "by German help for poor Russian families in Berlin."

German marines returning from Skutari, the message adds, took part with the Austrians in fighting the Bervans, and were in the first line in storming a mountain 1900 meters high, on the River Drins.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The correspon dent at Antwerp of the Evening News telegraphs that a Zeppelin airship, which flew over Antwerp last night, was brought down by Belgian artillery fire at Hamixam, six miles outside Antwerp. The crew of 15 man were taken prisoners.

This dispatch evidently refers to the same airship reported earlier from Antwerp as having flown over the

SHOWERS AND COOLER

WEATHER DUE TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatus

High 79 at 4 p. m. Low 60 .at Left WING? east for St. Louis Cloudy weather

tonight and Wednesday, with showers and cool-For Missouri — Mostly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; probably lonight in east por-For Illinois-Un-settled weather to-night and Wednes-

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

Analysis of War Situation as Changed by the German Victory

EADING the French official announcement, issued last night, of gagement, in connection with salient parts of previous announcements in the last 10 days, the importance of the admission is seen more clearly.

On Aug. 14 the War Office issued its first comprehensive statement of the military situation, forecasting the great battle which seems to have begun six days later, or last Friday. That statement said: "The violation of the neutrality of Belgium has extended the Belgian and French lines to the frontier of Holland. The battle line, therefore, will be from Basle, Switzerland, to Maestricht, with several millions engaged.

However, the French and Belgians did not hold that part of the line running to Maestricht, but were driven south 40 to 50 miles long the Meuse to Namur, which city became practically the center of the 100-mile angular line from Mons osst through Charlerol and south to Neufchateau, along which the series of battles making the general engagement were fought.

The statement of Aug. 15 said that a battle stretching over this great distance could neither be rapid nor immedately decisive as in the case of a short battle line. It continued: "Operations along so great a line would have varying fortunes. We will have an advantage at one or several points; the Germans will have an advantage at other points, and the line of battle will continue to be modified until one of the adversaries succeeds in gaining some point the superiority of which would dislodge the adversary's front and mark the end of the first engagement." The communication added that news of definite results need not be expected for at least eight days.

C UNDAY was the eighth day, and the French War Office announced that a great battle was then in progress along the line from Mons to the frontier or Luxembourg; that the French and English troops had everywhere assumed the offensive, being "faced by the whole German army, both active and reserves."

The first definite statement of the plan of campaign was made yesterday in these words: "The mission of the English and Brench is to hold virtually the entire German army in Belgium while our Russian allies pursue their successes in the East."

The opening statement of the announcement of last night is: "The French and English, the plan of attack having failed owing to unforseen difficulties, have retired on the covering positions. . . It is to be regretted that the offensive operations failed. . . . It would have shortened the war. But our defenses remain intact in the presence of an already weakened enemy."

The announcement was made before the news of German success

at Namur had reached Paris.

While last night's announcement is not specific with reference to all the points where the allies fell back, taken as a whole the statement is sufficiently comprehensive in its general expressions to indicate that the French and English have fallen back from their entire Belgian line and are now in position along the first line of defenses in France, running from Lille in the northeast through Maubeuge, Sedan, Verdun, Toul and Epinal, to Belfort on the Swiss border.

Expert Tells How French Failed in Counter-Offensive

way to grasp the meaning of the fighting along the broad battle froat from the German Ocean to Switz-erland, which is described in today's dispatches, is to accept the central unity which lies back of the whole confused and bewildering mass of detail. This unity is discoverable in the French counter-off-control-

nter-offensive movement. From three different bases Germany has launched armies at Paris. These armies, taking their names from the rivers whose valleys they follow, the Meuse, the Moselle and the Ithine, are moving in a converging direction to-

ward the French frontier. In advance of their reaching the frontier, where the French have permanent and considerable fortifications, the French general staff last week launched

three armies against them:
One from the Lille-Maubeuge line in
Northern France along the Sambre and
Meuse; another from Verdun across the

The first failure was that of the Eastern French army, facing the German army of the Rhine. This offensive had two different phases. One contem-plated a movement through Southern Alsace by Belfort and the passes of the Vosges, the other an advance by Luneville betweeh Metz and Strassburg and toward the Lower Rhine at Mains. The piain purpose was to roll back any Ger-man forces in the region, and, by de-feating them, compel the Germans to weaken their great army in Western

In both Alsace and German Lorraine, the offensive was temporarily successful. Saarburg, on the railroad between Metz and Strassburg, was occupied. French bulletins reported sucesses, including the capture of Muelhausen in Alsace.

Then, suddenly, with no explanation, the French advance was reported to have terminated, and the retiring troops were placed beyond Luneville near

The only conceivable explanation for been utterly defeated, if not routed. This the German bulletins squarely at rmed, claiming the capture of 150 car-

What Rappened in Ardennes.

Much more obscure is the story of the repulse, or rout, of the French columns sent against the army of the Moselle, evidently established in the Ardennes, west of Luxemburg and north of Longwy, Verdun and Stenay. Evidently, the attempt was made to strike German corps advancing through the difficult Ardennes region:
French bulletins admit the retreat of their columns beyond the Semois to-ward Verdun.

Add to Amsterdam.

Possessed of \$25,000 in letters of credit and travelers' checks, the Baers and Waldheims had to lead a life of

German dispatches announce a crushing victory at Neufchateau, even more complete than in Lorraine, with the capture of Generals and many thousands of soldiers and the rout of the

Finally, in Belgium, around the Sam-bre and the Meuse and north of Maubre to the German advance.
It is absolutely clear, then, that in

It is absolutely clear, then, the different fields the French strate-the different fields the French strate-gists, before and since the war began, cry of spies was raised. At Amster-cry of spies was raised. At Amster-

What remains the real problem is, whether it has so completely demoralised the French armies that they will be unable to hold the lines to which they have now been driven. If it has, the German advance may reach Paris on achedule time.

Tork Evening Sun.

Is St. Louis Exclusively in the Louis Pest-Dispatch, by Special Arrangement With the Sun. simplest and therefore the best by to grasp the meaning of the

German army here
As the western army made up of
English and French, its position from
Lille to Maubeuge was described in
this column yesterday. The fall of Namur may well have dictated a retirement which not even German dispatches claim to have been other than
orderly and undisturbed.

orderly and undisturbed.

Northern France along the Sambre and Meuse; another from Verdun across the French Meuse into the Ardennes region about Neufchateau; a third from Nancy into German Lorrains, between Metz and Strassburg.

Plan of Couster-Offensive.

The obvieus purpose of these counter-offensive movements was to strike the three German armies before they reached France, thus, if possible, bringing them to a halt and putting them on the defensive before they had time to develop their lines, make their contact between armies and attain their mazimum of efficiency.

Each of these counter-offensives has totally failed. The circumstances attending their failure, so far as yet knewn, supply the day's news and explain the grave anxiety discernible in London and Paris.

The first failure was that of the

Second Barrier Per Back. On the other hand, if, as the Ger sesert, their army of the Moselle has the prospect is that a German advance between Verdun and Maubeuge will very shortly compel the allies to fail

French territory.
To the Germans' conquest of Belgium and the defeat of the French counter-offensive. If the defeat was a rout, they may have defeat was a rout, they may have plenty of time to get to the Paris forts before the Russian advance become dangerous enough to compel weaken their western armies.

at remains to be seen just plete their success in Lorraine and at Neufchateau was. All else is of sec-Neufchateau was. All else is of secondary importance. Even the fall of Namur, the most amazing circumstance of the war save only for the resistance of Liege, and a circumstance likely to arouse doubt as to the strength of all other fortified towns, including Paris itself.

BAERS, BACK, TELL OF HARDSHIPS IN GERMANY

Party of Seven Made Trip From Carlsbad to Amsterdam

on 840. NEW TORK, Aug. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer and son. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waldhelm, and chilarrived here yesterday on the s Noordam, with a story of hardships suffered in their flight from Caris-

They lived on sandwiches from the time they left the hotel at Carlabad until they reached the coast. When Baer once yielded to temptation, and bre and the Meuse and north of Mau-beuge, an Anglo-French attack on the Germany army of the Meuse, coming south from Bruss-is, seems to have re-ceded after desperate and possibly in-decisive fighting, because the sudden and utterly bewildering fall of Namur exposed the French flank on the Sam-bre to the German advance.

It is absolutely clear, then, that is tempted to make a snapshot photo-graph of Red Cross nurses, and the dam, the letters of credit were hen-ored, and passage home was obtained without difficulty or exerbitant charge.

London Gets First List of Wounded From Belgium

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT



RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN GERMANY ALONG A 70-MILE FRONT

Germans Said to Be Retiring, Burning Their Property as They Go-St. Petersburg Predicts Decisive Battle in East Prussia in Three or Four Days-Czar's Troops Nearing Line of Strongly Fortified Towns.

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg sets forth that Russian troops, following up their advantages in Galicia, have captured several passes south of Tarnopol, on the Sereth River. Tarnopol is 80 miles to the east of Lemberg.

A division of Austrian cavalry has been routed in Galicia at a point close to the frontier. The Russians captured two batteries of artillery and 200 prisoners.

(Special Cable Dispatch From a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the London Morning Post.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.—The victorious Russian army is advancing through East Prussia along a front of more than 70 miles in extent. Taking Napoleon's famous battlefields of Eytan and Friedland, 25 miles southeast of Koenigsberg, as the center, the actual position of the Russian forces is indicated with sufficient exactness.

The Germans are retiring along the entire front, burning and wasting their own country as they go.

EAST GERMAN ARMY CAUGHT

Powerful Warsaw Force, Appearing on Defend-

ers' Rear, Gives Timely Reinforcement

to Attack and Turns Enemy's Position.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A dispach to the while extending its operations over a Daily Mail from St. Petersburg says: wide front westward, headed toward

lery regiment, two engineer battalions

guarded by a large number of outlying

son. It is southwest of Koenigsberg, or

Allenstein Strong Point,

It has a considerable garrison.

lies. Posen, a strongly fortified city, for

to be very great. Between Danzig an

eastern German frontier.

Those in position to know predict that | artillery regiments, one garrison artilthe decisive battle on Germany's eastor four days, and that if it does no the great conflict on the French from tier, the two struggles will so nearly coincide as to make it impracticable to detach reinforcements the Polish front. to help block the advance of the Rus

Russians Control Railroads.
official bulletin issued late las night, announcing occupation by Rus-sian forces of a number of points 'r German territory, confirms the forecast of the Russian plan of campaign. The Russians have put themselves in possession of the important railway junc tions running into the interior of Ger many and connecting with Russia.

Russia's two armies are now one arm; ng along an unbroken front of

The incursion of large bodies of Rus ops into the German provinces of Posen, on an uneven line, lie the fort-Prussia and their capture of the resses of Bromberg. These are the key rtant positions of Gumbinnen and of the second line of defensive works. fore a series of fortified German cities. of advance are Marienburg, with a placed strategically to the east of the River Vistula. Among these fortresses one of the first | All these places were originally Polish

portance is Koenigsberg, on the Gulf most of them becoming Prussian terri of Danzig. The garrison in times of tory when Poland was divided in 1772 peace in composed three infantry regi- among Prussia, Austria and Russia

mia is based on four parallel and strongly

Each is supported by natural obstacles

River, extending from the Russian fron

mans have on the northeast the very strong fortress of Koenigsberg, with the

fortified advance positions at Labiau and Tapiau. These are situated on the

flank of the Russian line and must be

invested, necessitating the detachment of a considerable force.

Country Filled With Lakes.

"The foremost three defense lines are

natein and Boyen, and the country

as, partly provisional and

Culm, Graudenz, and

extensively fortified. There are im-

is filled with lakes, leaving only com-

paratively narrow defiles for the ad-

vancing troops. The country is full of

partly field works, most of which are armed with heavy guns. A frontal at-

"The Vistula, from 500 to 1000 yards wife, is guarded by six fortresses. The larger are at Thorn in the south, and

at Danzing in the north. Between them

"A man entitled to rank among the

first as an organizer of victory, is

"The defeat of three Germany army orps in Northeastern Prussla was com-

tack would be a very difficult task.

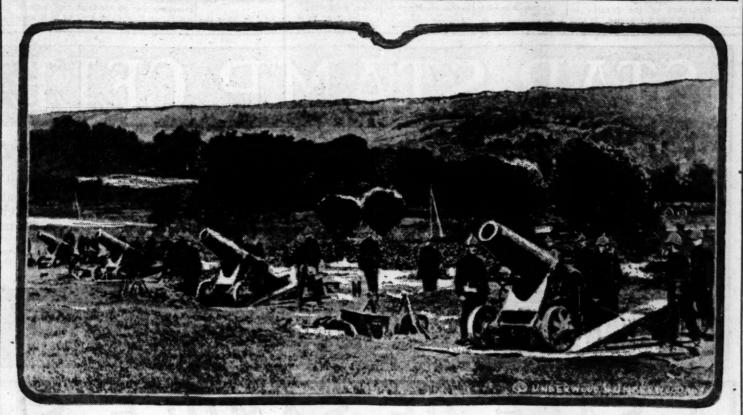
ortant and permanent fortifica

"Outside these defense lines the Ger-

s of numerous lakes. The fourth

ongest defense line is the Vistula

German Siege Guns, Such as Were Turned on Namur



CHANCELLOR'S COMPLETE ADDRESS, TELLING WHY GERMANY WENT TO WAR

Post-Dispatch Presents Speech in Reichstag of Von Bethmann-Hollweg in Which He Says Kaiser Sought Peace.

even than Thorn. It is regarded as place of concentration for a field army. Allenstein lies equally distant between The Post-Dispatch herewith pre-1 Servia; in the north there were only ents in full a translation of the Thorn and Koenigsberg, the three cities speech of Herr von Bethmann-Hollforming the first fortified line on the weg, the German Imperial Chancel-Far to the north on the Vistula lies Danzig, a great naval station and fort-

The translation was brought to this To the south of the Russian line of country by Dr. Karl G. Bartling, As- atorial activities in Vienna, going to the advance on the left wing of the Russian sistant Director of the American Inmerly part of Poland, which is occupie stitute in Berlin who has just arby a garrison whose strength is believed rived in New York.

A. resume of the speech carried by the Post-Dispatch Aug. 5. The full Other small fortified places on the line text of the address is first given small garrison of artillery, Culm and

A mighty fate has descended on Europe. Because we were struggling for the esteem of the German Empire in the world we have for 44 years lived in peace and safeguarded the peace of Europe. In peaceful industry we have become strong and mighty and in conse West hostility toward us was being AS NUT BETWEEN CRACKERS

We wished to continue to live in peaceful industry and like and unexpressed vow there was passed on from Kalser

to the youngest soldier: "Only in defense of a righteous cause shall our sword be drawn." (Hearty applause.) The day when we must draw it has appeared, contrary to our desire, contrary to our honest efforts to avoid Russia has applied the firebrand to war with Russia and France.

Gentlemen, a series of documents, omposed in the rush of events, is in your hands. Allow me to place before you the facts which characterize our attitude. From the very beginning of the Austrian conflict we strove and worked toward the end that this trouble remain onfined to Austria-Hungary and Servia All Cabinets, especially that of England, take the same stand; only Russia declared that she must have a word in berg. Another army is advancing from the decision of this conflict. Therewith the southeast as is shown by the fact the danger of European entanglements that nine Russian cavalry squadrons arises. As soon as the first authentic reports of the military preparations in have routed the entire Austrian cavalry Russia reached us we declared in a friendly but emphatic manner in St

trigues, which threaten to undermine

The Kaiser called the attention of the

terests with regard to the Sarajevo out-

etween Vienna and St. Petersburg.

At about the same hour in which this

in its demands. The Kaiser assumed

Austria-Hungary.

Austria-Hungary.

Vladimir Volhynsky, Russia, 17 miles from the frontier, toward Sokal in tary preparations would force us also Galicia. Austria, probably has been cut to prepare and that mobilization is close-off. Grand Duke Michael, the Em-ly akin to war. peror's brother, has returned from abroad and is going to the front." Appeal to the Czar. Russia asserts in what is an apparent-The Russian Embassy in London, while pleased over the victory at Gumy friendly manner that she is not mooizing against us. In the meantime binnen, states that "it feels bound to warn the English press not to exag-England tries to mediate between Vi-

gerate the consequences of the victory. King Albert Promotes Belgian General for Conduct in War

The German Twentieth

Army Corps thus became a nut betwee stout crackers. The commanders of both Russian armies acted with energy

strategy will be on a level with the victorious plan adopted farther north.

The Austrians in Lemberg probably will be taken in a similar vise. This may be

inferred from the fact that one army

has reached Rava to the north of Lem-

"The Austrian force retreating from

ANTWERP, Aug. 25. via London.-An official announcement today sets forth that King Albert of Belgium has pro moted Lieutenant-General Bertrand to the rank of full General as a reward

compelled to remain far from the bat-tiefield. He is Gen. Sougohmlinoff, the Russian Kitchener, who is now organisthe Russian armies. Through him the armies have been irreproachably equipped and the spirit of the men is the same as the spirit of the nat n. France Will Open Its Inland

Waterways to Aid Commerce PARIS, Aug. 25 .- With the ides of fa ilitating commerce in France, it is of the role of mediator. Hardly had he rival of another army coming from Wa.saw, in the rear of the enemy's position.
The Warsaw army, which was very in the interior of the republic are to be begun his activity when Russia mob-

two army corps these, far from the Russian border. The Kaiser immediately called the attention of the Czar to the fact that this lor, declaring for war and delivered mobilization of his forces against Ausin the Reichstag in Berlin on Aug. 4. tria-Hungary made his position as mediator difficult or absolutely impossible In spite of this we continued our medi-

terms of our federal treaty. Very true! During this time Russia spontaneously assured us that her military preparathe Associated Press was printed in tions were not directed against us. (Hear! Hear! Fie!)

> The 31st of July arrived. In Vienna decision was to be made. In the meantime we had succeeded with our negotiaions in reaching a point where Vienna resumed intercourse with St. Petersburg, which for some time had been discontinued, but before the final decision was eached in Vienna the news arrived that Russia had mobilized its entire fighting which meant also against us. (Hear! Hear!)

Russia Mobilized.

horne that both in the East and in the repeated demonstrations, knew what mobilization on our borders meant, did nursed and chains forged for us under not notify us of this mobilization and (Hear! Hear!) Not until the afternoon of July 31 did the Kaiser receive a message from the Czar in which he assured him that the attitude of his army was not hostile toward us. (Hear! Hear! and laughter).

However, the mobilization against u on the Russian border was, on the night of June 31, already in full progress. While we, at the request of Russia, were mediating in Vienna, the Russian army the house. We find ourselves in a forced appeared on our long, almost entirely war. And we, up to this point, had in- as soon as our military goal has been entionally not then called a single sol-European peace. (Bravo!)

Invasion by France In spite of this the Kaiser gave the rder that the French border should be respected. The command was strictly with a single exception France, which mobilized simultaneously with us, declared that she would respect a zone of 10 kilometers from the borde (Hear! Hear!) and what happened in reality?

There were bomb throwing fliers, cav alry patrols, invading companies in the Petersburg that war measures and mili-Riechland, Alsace-Lorraine (unheard of), thereby France, although the condiion of war had not yet been declared, had attacked our territory.

Concerning the French complaints i regard to violations of the border, I have received from the chief of the general staff the following report: "Only one offense has been com enna and St. Petersburg in which she trary to an emphatic order, a patrol of s warmly supported by us. On July - the Fourteenth Army Corps, led by an officer, crossed the border on Aug. 2. he Kaiser telegraphed the Czar asking They apparently were killed. Only on has the right, and that it is her duty the crossing of the border. French fliers were dropping bombs in Southern Ger many, and at Schluct Pass the French Until the present our troops have con fined their activity to the protection of our borders. They are now on the derage, and asked him personally to sup-port him in order to establish harmony fense and necessity recognizes no law

Our troops have occupied Luxemburg telegram was sent, the Czar asked the and perhaps have also found it neces-Kaiser for his support and requested sary to enter Belgian territory. (Hearty him to advise Vienna to be mid-rate applause.) This is contrary to interna tional law. The French Government has declared in Brussels they will respect ilised its entire fighting force against she respects the opponent. We know however, that France was ready to in

Very true!

"William II, Emperor of Europe," on Liege Walls LONDON, Aug. 25. HE Express Ostend correspond-

ent wires:
"The Handelsblaad says that since Monday no Germans have been in Brussels. Arrivals from Liege stated that many houses there were burned last night. German soldiers have inscribed on the walls of the city, 'William II, Em-peror of Europe.'"

Namur Forts Finest Examples of Work of Noted Belgian Engineer HE fertifications of Namur and

Liege formed the finest examples of the work of the famous Belgian military engineer, Gen. Henri Alexis Brialmont, whose reputation was worldwide. The defensive works of Namu were virtually as strong as those of Liege, and the position of the

city was much better for military The forts are nine in number, the four most important being St. Heribert, Audoye, Suarlee and Cognelee, while the connecting forts of less strength are Dave, Maizeret, Malonne, Marchevolette

Emines All are protected by hardened steel domes, generally eight of them in each fort, and the artillery, consisting of modern heavy disappearing guns.

Emperor's Nephew Is Reported a Prisoner

DISPATCH to the Excelsion from Courtral says the peror's nephew, Count von the been taken prisoner. He was in command of a detachment of Uhlans who reached Harlebeke. French Chasseurs being informed of the presence of the Germans arrived on the scene and prisoners of the others.

cause a French invasion in our lower Rhein flank would have proved fatal. So we were forced to disregard the protests of the Luxemburg and Belgium open border. France, although not yet Governments. We shall try to make obilizing, was making preparations for good the injustice we have committed dier of the reserve, for the sake of are fighting for the highest must only consider how victory can be gained (Enthusiastic applause in the entire

> Gentlemen. we are standing shoulde to shoulder with Austria-Hungary. With reference to England the declaration which Sir Edward Grey made in the House of Commons yesterday plainly shows out attitude. We have assured England that as long as she remains neutral our fleet will not attack the northern coast of France and that territorial integrity and independence of Belgium will not be violated, This declaration, I repeat before the whole world, and I can add that so long as England remains neutral we are pre pared in case of reciprocity to refrain from all hostile operations against French merchant vessels. (Applause. Gentlemen, so much for the events. repeat the words of the Kaiser: With clear conscience Germany goes to the battlefield." (Enthusiastic ap-

proval.) "We are fighting for the fruits of our peaceful industry, for their inheritance of a great past, and for our future. The fifty years of which Moltke spoke and in which we should stand armed the acquisitions of 1870 have not yet The hour of trial for the Ger mar nation has been struck, but we are facing it with confidence. (Stormy approval.)

Our army is in the field, our fleet is ready for battle and behind it stands the entire German nation. (Enthusiastic applause from the entire House.) The entire nation! (with a gesture particularly directed toward the Social Demo Renewed app'ause, in which the he neutrality of Belgium as long as Social Democrats also joined). You entlemen, realize your duty in its

BOTH SIDES BID FOR ITALY'S AID:

German Ambassador Has Failed to Get Any Newspaper to Help Him.

Special Dispatch from a Correspo dent of the Post-Dispatch and Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.

(New York World.) ROME, Aug. 25.-The German Ambas ador here has been actively trying to nduce the Italian press to advocate Italy's intervention in behalf of Germany. The inducement which he has been holding out is Italy's coming into pos session of Tunisia and Algeria, now French colonies.

So far the Ambassador's efforts have failed completely. Not a single news paper, not even those which were considered favorable to Austria before the var, has published an article in favor of the German's views.

The newspaper Secolo says that, not-withstanding the denials of the Ausrian Government, certain Austrian roops are massing on the Italian frontier. The movements were discreet at first, but orders from Vienna in the last Trent, where there is an incessant that there are also 80,000 Austrian troops ruck, in the Tyrol, 75 miles kia," rom the Italian border

Illes Offer Italy Slice of Austria LONDON, Aug. 25.—There is good reaon for believing Italy soon will be involved in the great conflagration, and that she will come in, not on the side of Germany and Austria, with whom she has constituted the Triple Alliance, but with the allies, their enemies.

While it is impossible to obtain definite information, it is known tremen dous pressure is being brought to bea upon Italy by both sides. The allies are fident the representations of Germany and Austria will be, if they have effective. The British press teems with leaders

cointing out the advantages accruin o Italy if she joins the allies, even the extent of discsusing the speils of war which might fall to Italy in the way of provinces recovered and addi tional territory acquired from Austria This would include Trieste and the Crentino, known as "unredeemed Italy." There are persistent rumors in diple natic circles here that the Italian Go ernment already has decided upon the fateful step. While the allies do no doubt their ability to take care of Ger many and Austria without any mor help, it is recognized that Italy's assistance would make victory more st and certainly much quicker. A dispatch to the Times from Rot

says the Italian Premier, Signor Salandra, assured a committee of Deputie hat no mobilization was imminent Italy, and that if it should occur later not mean any abandonmen of Itsuan neutrality.

Holland Believes 16,000

Belgians Have Fren Killed THE HAGUE, Aug. 25, via London. camp for interned Belgians, of whom there are about 2000 in Holland, now is being constructed at Oudenirdum, in Friesland.

wounded, in the fighting against Ger many, up to the present time, numbe about 50,000. The first casualty list pub lished contains the names of 2000 Belthe total of dead at about 16,000.

Warship Bought From U. S.

Arrives in Grecian Waters ATHENS, Aug. 3.-The battleship Kilkis has arrived in Grecian Waters. This vessel was perceised from the

SERVIANS REOCCUPY SABAC; COUNTRY IS CLEARED OF ENEMY

Austrians Thrown Back Across River Save-Four Austrian Regiments Reported Wiped Out and Commander of Division Killed-Emperor Said to Have Put Vienna in State of Defense.

ROME, Aug. 25, via London, 1:30 p. m.-A dispatch to the Corriere d'Italia from Antivari, Montenegro, says the fortifications of Cattaro, the Austrian seaport in Dalmatia, on the Adriatic, have been destroyed and that the Austrian commander is now parleying for terms of surrender.

The bombardment of Cattaro was conducted by a fleet of allies

NISH, Servia, Aug. 25, via London.-Servian troops receupied Sabac (Shabatz) at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 24, according to an official announcement made today.

The Austrians have been thrown back on the other bank of the River Save and every bit of Servian territory has now been

cleared of the enemy. reating Austrians devastated Servian rillages and massacred the inhabitants

Sabac is on the River Save, 37 miles west of Belgrade. Dispatches from Nish, dated Aug. 15. said Austrian troops had succeeded in forcing an entry into Sabac after heavy ighting all along the line.

Vienna Reported to Have Been Ordered Put in State of Defense.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Fournier's Agency dispatch from Rome says an official message from Vienna states that Emperor Francis Joseph has signed a decree ordering the capital to be put in a state of defense. Travelers from Trieste stated that Austrians there were entrating for the defense of the Adriatic at Pola and Sevenico. The popu lation of the latter have been sent in land. All the Austrian fleet has be assembled in the Fasana Canal at

ervians Reported to have Wipe Out Four Austrian Regiments. LONDON, Aug. 25.-The Nish corre

telegraphs as follows: "After the great victory by our arm) our forces are vigorously pursuing th nemy along the whole of their front The latter made no resistance, but fle

with the greatest haste. "The enemy's casualties were en According to the information obtained up to the present, the Twenty first, the Eleventh, the 102d and the Twenty-eighth regiments 48 hours compelled precipitate action.
the effects of which were visible at movement of troops. The paper adds try of the Landwehr was killed. The

ervia to Take All Measures of Re prisal Compatible With Law. PARIS, Aug. 25 .- That Servia is pre paring to wage a war of no quarter to by Servia to the French Governmen protesting against the alleged order the war began. from the headquarters of the Austrian army to burn Servian crops and to fire that the station at Sayville was in di-Servian villages all along the Austrian

This note says further that, in view o will be very difficult to restrain the condition made it almost impossible dervians from measures of revenge and to transmit messages from northern will be very difficult to restrain the that the Servian Government finds itself constrained to take all measures of reprisal compatible with internationa

Bulgaria Shows Favors to

Germans and Austrians PARIS, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch from So nent is sending back to their country servists under the same category as a relay ship is known. When she sa Bulgarian mobilized troops—that is, at out of New York Harbor at night she preferential railway rates. This discrimination in favor of Aus

ria and Germany is causing considerable local comment, since French and able space, the forward coal hatch being Russian reservists are compelled to pay level with the deck. It was rul full rates and are shown no favors that she also mounted several guns.

to French National Aid Fund LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Daily Tele- she followed the regular path of

Empress Euginie Sends \$2000

graph's Paris correspondent says that liners bound for ports in Er in the fourth list of subscriptions re-ceived by the committee of national and appears a gift of \$400 from Comtesse de Pierrefonds. This title conceals the any of them reported interidentity of Empress Eugenie. wireless message.

GERMAN SHIPS IN **WIRELESS CHAIN**

Kronprinz Wilhelm and Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Believed to Be on This Duty.

at Tuckerton, N. J., because it was be ing operated without a Federal license.

As the law forbids the issuance of lint in the United States in time of wat

The positive announcement was made many was now an established fact. It tion at Sayville, L. I., was con stationed in mid-Atlantic. There was was the North German Lloyd Siner Kronprinz Wilhelm, which sailed from here the night of Aug. 31 and had not

Second Relay Ship. It is possible that there is a relay ship, stationed between Sayvill ship may be another big liner of the German merchant marine, possibly the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, also of the North German Lloyd fleet, and which, t like the Kronprinz Wilhelm has been converted into an auxiliary cruiser since

When the announcement was made that official war news from Berlin was being received many persons were skep-tical for at this season the static onditions on the American side of to transmit messages from northern Europe to stations on the north Atlantic mainland of the United States. Then it was said that the Telefunken station at Sayville, while one of the mos powerful in this country, did not com municate direct as far as 4000 miles, the approximate distance between Sayville

and Nauen. That the Kronzprinz Withelm is pre-pared to serve a long term of duty as carried more than 6000 tons of coal and was provisioned for at least six months. The coal was stored in every avail Some hours after the Kronprins Wil-helm passed the Ambrose Channel lightship she was sighted headed on a se

erly course, instead of a north rse, as would have been the case France and Germany. Since that inone of the westbound transatis vessels has reported seeing her nor

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

H. REVELL DESCRIBES THRILLING TRIP. IN GERMAN'

Chicagoan and Wife Held Up Everywhere by apparently bound for the Canadian and French shipping. Armed Peasants in Attempted Auto Dash, Then Sent Back to Nuremberg.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Aug. 25.—One of the hapest refugees in London is Alexander amilton Revell of Chicago, head of the are manufacturing house of Alexorthwestern University and other inons, formerly a member of the Chicago Board of Education, a memer of the Executive Committee of the World's Fair in Chicago, prominent in reform movements and a chevaller of the French Legion of Honor. He is retoday at the Ritz Hotel effects of an attempted but strated automobile dash across Ger-He related his experiences he Post-Dispatch correspondent as fol-

"I left Carlsbad Aug. 21 in two hired obiles with my wife, her aid, two German chauffeurs, a Gerand quantities of passand other papers, including mili-

Were Held Up Frequently. te of troubles though no more than we had expected. We were held up freatly and our trunks examined, but th no more trouble than we had al-

"However, we somehow got to Neuadt. where a most complete examinawere forced to undress and were thorughly searched. So were our German
has feurs and courier. They showed no

They found us all right, but tried to ke us go back. I told them they had business to be so mean to us, and we which we somehow managed to surding looking down the bores guns at various places because the

"Finally we got as far as Mainbern-eim, where a great crowd awaited I immediately scented trouble and sure they had been informed that we coming. We were immediately ared, the automobiles were under n to the town hall and we ourselves escorted to a small place they a hotel and were guarded all We believed they were looking whom we knew to be not usthey didn't. They immediately exour small baggage and seemed tisfied. But we didn't enjoy the sit-tion at all. Things looked pretty

ly wife and her maid carried them-

most disturbed. arters-Kissingen. He brought a uge police dog with him, which we enation. All except myself were again ed to strip and submit to being wasn't touched once. I think they which was scheduled to leave understood that several women spies

or them the most tragic event of cen-

Took Tires From Auto. res off the automobile and unroll every the package in our trunks and satchels. took some hours to do all this in a linute way. Then we were told to get ady and all were taken to headquarat Kissingen, where a report was de that had been caused, but we ernment. ald have to go back to Nuremberg. nobody but ourselves could be reded that he was wise and were

commandant furnished us with a esto the next railroad crossing. But, nately, at the crossing beyond ned ahead to a village that we

ry of peasants armed with guns. sey kept their guns uncomfortably use to us and pointed right at us all e way to the village, where we were ain delighted to see an officer. He on took matters in hand, telephoned Kissingen, found we were all right, bologised and gave us a guide to the straining crossing. railroad crossing. Ve went through several similar ex-saces, but finally got back to Neu-

t, the second day after we left Nu-

etted to tell us the military de-ded that they take one of our au-biles. Before we could get laway "secided to retain both." Is made friends with two officers,

Defender of Liege Found Under Ruins ROTTERDAM, Aug. 25.

Aix-la-Chappelle journa A gives the following account of the capture of Gen. Leman, the gallant defender of Liege: "When the debris of one of the demolished by artillery fire had been cleared away, the General was found beneath, half suffocated. First aid was applied, and as soon as he had been restored to consciousness the General was taken before Gen. von Emmich, to whom

"Recognizing Gen. Leman's gallantry, the German commander at once returned his sword, a knightly act which deeply moved the Bel-

"Gen. Leman was nursed back to health, and in a few days had quite recovered from the rigors of the siege. He was taken by automobile to Aix-la-Chappelle, in charge of Maj. Beyer, and after resting for a night, left for Cologne."

ady had in getting to Nuremberg we ly invited us to go with him to wit-ould try to get on to Aix-La-Chapless the departure of the troops of the Beverybody told me I was fool-but we started at noon the next ful sight. Incidentally, the townspec-We never got farther than 55 ple and the authorities saw us getting into the Prince's handsome motor car three or four miles our bag- After that they were most solicitous as was examined-at least every 15 to our welfare and safety, put us on a utes. Strange to say, no trouble military train the next day and sent ne from the military authorities, al- us back to Nuremberg, where, with 200 igh we were right in the heart of other Americans, we were under police the mobilization. Our principal trouble surveillance for two weeks. All had to American colony. I was on the committee and finally, through Ambassador Gerard at Berlin and Minister Van

train. Theoretically, nobody was allowed to get on or off from the time we started until we reached our destination, but despite the military guards, we managed to get three American aboard on the way-two at Frankford and one a little further on. First satis casants did not understand how to Americans and not spies, we fixed it so that the guards did not find them. fying ourselves they were bona-fide However, two spies, one dressed as a clergyman, did manage to get aboard and hid in the dining car, but were discovered and were dragged off at the

> Frank A. Munsey of New York, a ing here. Munsey had not heard from American in four weeks until he reached

> We contract and guarantee to waterproof basements. Phone us. The Waterproofing Co., 1423 Chemical Building

Japanese Cruiser Convovs

Liner With \$2,000,000 Cargo SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- Convoyed by the Japanese cruiser Idzume ne Japanese steamer Shinyo Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line is steam es very coolly, though I know they ing for Honolulu. The liner, laden with a \$2,000,000 cargo and carrying a large "Next day we were delighted to see passenger list, left here yesterday and several hours later was joined by the

Just how far the cruiser will convoy avored to make friends with; but we don't follow that line very far. This ficer, together with the village authorise, made another most thorough exis understood, unless the Idzumo encounters the German cruisers Leipsig or Nurnberg, she will act as escort to the Chiyo Maru, sister ship of the hinyo, which was scheduled to leave Honolulu

been found with large sums of the Shinyo Maru it was said here that "But nothing was done that savored insult. The officers did their duty as will soon be released to transpacific barley crop will soon begin to move barley crop will soon begin to move.

Arrangements are now being made to arrangements are now being made to a proceed with the locality of outbound proceed with the loading of outbound

Sale of Arms to Canada WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Several Sentors received protests today from the ferman-American Alliance of Holyoke, Mass., against the reported sale of arms de to the commanding officer, who and ammunition by the Colts Arms Co. the was very sorry for all the of Hartford, Conn., to the Canadian Gov-The protests averred that such sales were in violation of the spirit of American neutrality.

Code Cablegrams for Japan

Accepted Subject to Risk NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Commer cial Cable Co. announced today that code cablegrams may now be accepted for Japan, subject to censorship and sender's risk.



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Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Purenutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing methers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee.

val base at Esquimalt.

Japanese Cruiser Steams

Toward Canadian Naval Base
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—The A report that the two vessels joined

Steamer Held Up an Hour by
Cruiser Outside New York
A report that the two vessels joined

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A transport of the two vessels in the two vessels joined in the two ves marine correspondent at Tatoosh, company last night is now shown to Wash, of the San Francisco Chamber have been an error. Apparently the of Commerce, telegraphs that the Jap Idzumo will use Esquimalt for a base, anese cruiser Idzumo, which left San and will continue to operate on the just outside New York harbor. Observ-

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1914.

Francisco Saturday, passed into the Canadian and American Pacific coasts, ers at Fire Island could not make our Straits of Juan de Fuca early today, as a protection for British, Japanese the steamer's nationality, but were certain she was not the German Branden burg, which left Philadelphia, coal

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-A tramp one of their ships was due here tomor-

Cables for Switzerland Now

British in Berlin Will

Share in German Relief be LONDON, Aug. 25.—Announcing measures of relief for British subjects in ma Cables for Switzerland Now

May Be Written in English

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Acting on advices from London, the Western Union

Telegraph Co. appropried today that the disposal of the American Ambassador as well as circumstances permitted. Telegraph Co. announced today that the disposal of the American Ambassamessages for Switzerland now may be dor in Berlin, James W. Gerard. When written in English as well as in Frence. It was known how much of this sum news gathered by the Associated Press.

Germany in the House of Commons this Mr. Acland added that relatives of

STAR STAMP CELEBRATIO



Double Star Stamps Will Again Be Given Tomorrow

Tomorrow is another day of the Double Star Stamps Celebration, and Star Stamp collectors will be here to get the two stamps which will be given instead of the usual one on all cash purchases. Extra preparations have been made in the form of special items for this day's selling which will make Wednes-day a day of golden saving opportunities.



A book of Star Stamps is redeemable for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise substantial earnings on money spent here. Think, then, what important dividends these are to-morrow when we give two of the valuable Star Stamps, instead of the usual one.



DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TOMORROW

SALE OF SAMPLE SUITS Third Floor

Children's School Hose Isc Women's Liste Hose; double soles, high heels Be Reduced | 25c Women's Silk Hose; double soles, high heels Be

19c Boys' and Girls' Hose 19c fine ribbed Hose for girls, and double, medium,

or heavy ribbed for boys; double heels and toes; a good wearing quality assured 25c Children's Hose Misses' mercerized Hose, and boys' medium or heavy ribbed Hose, double heel, knees and toes; black and white. All sizes from 6 to 10. Specially priced

Sample Underwear Sale

Women's 50c Union Suits; comfy comfy cut and square: fancy yoke: lace and tight knee; Nu-form style, per garment.



In Women's and Misses' Sizes Again Wednesday You Can Choose Women's and Misses' Sample Fall Suits at 1/2 Price

Monday and Tuesday were the busiest times we had in our Sample Suit Sale because of the money-saving possibilities that this sample sale presents. All the newest ideas are represented in this gathering. Copies of imported materials in the most wanted fabrics, including broadcloth, gaberdines, serges, poplins and wool crepe, in rich dark shades; some with vestees and velvet high collars. All the newest and wanted shades. Special

Save 1/3 to 1/2 On These New Sample Suits



solutely perfect in every way; we have them in many different patterns and colors and enough for everyone to have their share; each.

3 for \$1.00

35c Pure Silk Half Hose

SOCP.& F. Suspenders Men's 50c Police and Fire-men's Suspenders; in as-sorted colors; made of a heavy elastic webbing, and durable leather ends; 15c

50c Initial Pelts

\$12 Adjustable Dress Form. \$5.00 A Sale of Correct Model Dress Forms at Schaper Bros.—Dressmakers, Attention! Your very image in lines and proportions can be reproduced with these Dress Forms. Here is a sale of great importance that will surely interest every dressmaker and home sewer in St. Louis, affording an exceptional opportunity right at the opening of the sewing season to buy at a tremendous saving guaranteed, dependable Dress Forms.

\$12.00 Adjustable 12-Section Dress Form, \$5.001 7.95 Adjustable 8-Section Dress Form, 3.95

81.00 Novelty Leather Bags
Real Seal and Morocco Bags; fancy mountings,
silk lined, tan, brown and black; a large variety in 1916 style Bags; excellent values; special for Wednesday (Main Ploor—Aisle 6)...

Sc Cross Bar Hdkfs. FREE! FREE! 500 dozen women's and A 50c Watch Fob or Coat children's crossbar plain white Handkerchiefs; (Main Floor—Aisle 6) 16 to \$10, Wednesday (Main Floor, Aisle 8.)

6½-Inch Ribbon Remnants, 19c. Taffeta, Moire, Roman Stripes, Florals and Messaline Ribbons; various shades and colors; can be used ffeta, Moire, account of the first state of the fir

59c 42- Inch Chiffon Cloth, 35c A miscellaneous lot of Chiffons; full 42 inches wide, in light and dark shades (Main Floor) Underselling Black Silk Sale \$1.25 and \$1.00 Values Wool Dress Goods

Heavy quality colored Poplin, in self and col-ored stripes; assorted colors; good mill lengths; (Main Floor, Aisle 2), yd... 32-In. Zephyr Gingham

Splendid washable 32-in.
Zephyr School Dress
Gingham, in assorted patterns and colors:
until sold (Main Floor, Alsle 2), 720
yard Pilloucases

S1.75 Moire

Slack Beautiful rich Black Moire in special watery finish and splendid weight and special watery finish for skirts for skirts in the special water for weight for skirts and trimming purposes until 375 yards are trimming purposes sale price, yard.

Sold Jaill Solt 35-inch wide Solt 35-inch wide Moire in special water finish and splendid weight and special water for weight for skirts in the special water for weight for skirts and trimming purposes are special water for skirts and trimming purposes are special Jap Silk 60c Satin

\$1.39 45C (Main Fl.—Aisle 1) 19c \$1.50 and \$1.39 Values

36-9n. Wool Serge fine quality of new 36-inch Serge; good colors for Fail; deal material for your Fall Skirt and Sult; yard (Main Fl. 256 Wood Dress Goods Most wonderful assortment of serges, whipcords, shepherd
checks, wool voile,
cream, hairline serge
mohair, broadcloth
and plaids: 44 to 54
inches wide; in a
great assortment of
colors; ideal for Fall
suits and skirts
(Main Floor—
Aisle 1), yd....500

Lawn Mower. \$1.95



FOURTH FLOOR ECONOMY SQUARE WEDNESDAY

Items found in this Square will prove of immense value to prospective purchasers inasmuch as they are priced at about half their worth. If the logic of profitable savings appeals to you you cannot afford to miss the opportunity this sale offers you. Prices quoted emphasize the wonderful bargain opportunity. Do Not Miss Sure China and Japanese Wilton Velvet These Linoleum to

Matting

SOU 4 Yards Wide, This 25c Sale. 50c Brussels 19c \$1.00 Lrussels

25c

Attend

\$20 Azminster Stair Carpet Rugs, 9x12 \$10.00 \$1.00 Lace Rugs, 27254 Curtains. 53c

10c Yd. \$10 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 \$5.00 35c floor Oilcloth

14c

9x12 Rugs Bargains, Fourth \$9.90 Floor. \$1.00 Inlaia Linoleum 51c Yd. 10c, 124c Scr.m & Madras 5c

finish; our sale price. Satin Duchesse—36 in., extra fine quality; rich black; priced at. Chiffon Taffeta—very soft and lasting quality; at. Hour Sale Day Wednesday in Basement

10 O'Clook 9 O'Clock 7 1/2 c Calicoes Butcher Linen

Comes in assorted parterns of light and dark colors; lengths 1 to 8 yards; special. 44 Carpet Slippers
Come in all colors and sizes, with velour tops and carpet soles; a regular 25c value; special for 3 o'clock, for. 10e Printed Scrim \$1 White Waists
Women's and misses'
white embroidered
voile or lawn
Waists; in all good
styles:

styles: Wednesday, Walst Dept.... 196 29c Children's Muslin Gowns Made of good quality
Muslin: trimmed
with lace and
embroidery:
assorted sizes. School Hose
Heavy and fine rib
Hose for children;
black and tan; special, until sold,
Wednesday,
per pair.....4c 7 3/2 c Calicoes.
Regular 7 3/2 c Calicoes.
In a good assortment
of patterns and colors: good quality;
absolutely fast colors: fine for house
dresses, etc.;
special for 1
hour only, yd... 32C 50c Silks 36-in. Brocaded Silk, 27-in. Messaline, 27-in. Brocaded. Crepe de Chine and Striped Silk Crepe, in all good colors; 1 hour only, special, yard... 250 25c Curtain Ends
Just the thing for door
panels and transom
covers: come in
lengths from 1
to 1½ yds. long,
Drapery Dept. 106

\$1.50 Girls' Shoes
Girls' White Canvas
Low Shoes, in strap
and button; every
pair perfect; regular
\$1.50 value;
one hour
only:

506 \$1 Dresses 35c Bungalow

Aprona
Made of good grade percale, with mide neck and pocket; special, 10 o'clock..... 236

12 % c Percales Sateens, 5c

Tablecloth Remn'nts In assorted patterns;
64 in wide; one of
the biggest values
ever given;
in Linen
Dept., yard....16C

1 O'Clock

Boys' High Shoes
Little Gents' High
Shoes, in gunmetal
and box calf, button
and lace; sizes from
5 to 13;
one hour
only..... \$1.00

Wash Dresses, 89c
Women's, Misses' and
Junior Dresses; suitable for street and
school; made of
chambray, gingham
and other materials;
in all good styles;
Wednesday,
in Dress
Department....396 Children's Dresses

50c Sheets

Bleached Bed Sheets,
size 72x90, laundered
ready for use;
for one hour 256
only; each ... 256

10c Jap Silk
Jap Silk in drummer's Jap Silk, in drummer's sample ends; come in all good colors; fine for evening waists special for one hour only; per yd... 20c Table Oilcloth
We will place on sale
400 yards Table Oilcloth, 45 in. wide,
with very slight imperfections; only 5
yards
to a
customer
Low Shees Lote Shoes

Women's \$2.50 and \$3

Low Shoes, in velvet, tan, patent and
gunmetal, in pomps
and ties; special for
2 o'clock
only;
at

\$2.00 Skirts

Women's and Misses

2 O'Clock

Women's and Misses'
Black and Black and
White Check Skirts,
with long Russian
tunie: trimmed with
buttons:
Wednesday

Combination Suits Ladies' Muslin Suits; trimmed with em-broidery and ribbon; extra 386

truck Her on Head With Abalone Shell, He Says in Confession.

MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 25.-George lani, a Japanese photographer, unarrest in connection with the death Helena Wood Smith, a New York

s believed.
'I killed Miss Smith Wednesday night midnight," said Kodani. "I was at rhome in the afternoon and left there becker for Monterey. I had an appear to the mounted police. It states that at

'I told her that I was going to Nevada th another woman, to marry her, and en she got angry and started to tussle

ked it up, striking her on the head fter this I took the fish cord that was sat with the body until it was nearly for Stefansson.

The abalone shell has been found. The States steamer Bear from Nome in panese told the authorities that he search of the men who were scattered ame to Monterey after he buried the when the Stefansson steamer Karluk dy and endeavored to cash a check was crushed. Part of these men had or \$252.22 which he said Miss Smith found shelter on Wrangell Island. It tave him. The disappearance of the is expected that the Bear may be heard artist was then reported to Sheriff Nes-from almost any day. it and Kodani was arrested in Mon-

lias Smith Was Successful As Art Instructor in East. BANGOR, Me., Aug. 25.—Helena Wood

th, the artist reported as having en murdered at Carmel-by-the-Sea ith of Bangor, for many years cleark courts of Penobscot County and later nographer to the Spanish Claims n in Washington. She leaves brother, Perley Smith, a newspaper in of New York and Washington. Miss Smith, after a successful career rs in the East, went to the Pacific oast five years ago, locating first in an Diego, Cal. She was 45 years old.

ALIFORNIA GOLD YIELD IS LARGEST IN 31 YEARS

utput in 1913 Worth \$20,406,-958; Increase in Other Met-

alue of the recoverable gold, silver, opper, lead and sinc produced in the lines of California in 1913 was \$26,812,
3, according to announcement and the lines of the lines according to announcement made by arles G. Yale of the United States

eological Survey. Except in zinc there was an increase output of gold was the largest in years, totaling \$20,406,958. Only three es in 49 years has the gold output

IGHTS FIRE WITH PAILS

fan Checks Blaze in Neighbor's Flat Till Aid Comes. Aaron, 28 years old, of 3846A Bo cal avenue, upon discovering fire in me of his downstairs neighbor iam A. Holmes, about 10:30 o'clock night, telephoned a still alarm to Fire Department and then ran downairs and smashed the glass panel in e front door.

e cut his right hand, but that did prevent him from entering the house fighting the fire with pails of water ly is out of the city. The fire start in a clothes closet and damaged the ing about \$100 and the Holmes fur

DIAMONDS TO BE HIGHER

ce of Gold and Platinum Also to go Up 25 Per Cent. and platinum jewelry will be inof the European war, delegates old at the ninth annual convenof the American Retailers' Associa-

as the workers in gems and prec-metals in Belgium, France and nany have been called to the colora

ment in Food Price Inquiry. ment to the public, the object of se to show that the firm is eato do all in its power to aid the into current food prices. The Government plans were made puboffered its hearty co-operation. entatives put the matter before United States Attorney at Chi-

1200 Glovemakers Strike. OVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 25,-1200 Fulton County glove cutters today for higher wages after a

STEFANSSON, ON

Movements of Arctic Party Reported by Halfbreed Trader-Karluk Survivors Sought.

By Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 2.-A report received here today concerning the movements of Vilhjalmur Stefansson. ist, whose body was found hidden in head of the Arctic exploring expedition, sand dunes near Carmel-by-the-Sea, financed by the Canadian Government, ade a detailed confession of the crime shows that five months ago he set out erday before District Attorney with a companion across the Arctic ice ank Sargent, Phil Oyer, Deputy Fish to join Dr. R. M. Anderson, commandd Game Commissioner; K. Kobayashi, ing one division of the explorers, to the

apanese clergyman, and I. Takagawa, east of the Mackenzie River.

Hoki and K. Nilmo of the Monterey

The Naval Department here believed. panese Association.
The confession followed several conpoing stories of the murder told by
dian and none of which the authori
The believed.

that Stefansson has reached the Anderson party safely. His plan was to help
Dr. Anderson at the exploration work
which had been arranged for the land

5 o'clock for Monterey. I had an ap-ntment to meet Miss Smith at the nt where I killed her at 8 o'clock and Inspector Phillips there told him in July arrived there at that time. She that Stefansson and Stalkerson left that Stefansson and Stalkerson left Inspector Phillips there told him in July Herschelt in March with eight men and ne figs and pears, and she had her amer robe tied up with heavy fish ice to Reel Point or Coronation Gulf. The eight men returned, reporting that Stefansson had gone on with the icedrifting past. They thought he would make toward Coronation Gulf.

The dispatch adds that the survivors from Dr. Anderson's ship at Collinson Point arrived at Fort McPherson over the ice and left by boat to survey the und her steamer robe and tied it delta down the river. They reported that Dr. Anderson would go along the mad-wild. Then I tied her feet. delta down the river. They reported

aylight and then I dug a hole and There is no word as yet from Capt.

NEGRO ROBS A GROCER

Fires One Shot as He Escapes With Small Purcha e. A negro entered the grocery of Jacob Mellman at 2904 Chouteau avenue, about 8 o'clock last night and after ordering

45 cents' worth of groceries, asked the roprietor if he had change. "For what?" asked Mellman. "This," replied the negro as he drew a revolve and fired a shot at the grocer. Then he fled with the groceries.

"THE VACATION-LESS CLUB" is all the go, Members get special prices and credit terms on diamonds and watches. Ask Lottis Bros. about it. 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

Loses Purse in 10-Cent Store. Mrs. Cash Bohrer of 4821 Sigel avenue eported to the police that while trying

MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many adver-tised hair preparations and various pre-scriptions, but they all signally falled; many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or do it up erly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol preparations containing wood alconoi and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures I finally found a simple prescription which is made in the failures in the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also use it, and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It not only is a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and color, but it is equally good for removing dandruf, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc. and for the purpose of the failure in the failure of the failure in the failure of the and other poisonous substances. I be-

Thinness Easily

Overcome (From "Health and Beauty.")
Further evidence is being present ed almost daily that a recent compound of new chemical elements com-bined in a tablet with hypophosphites is in reality proving a bless-ing to the abnormally thin men and women, for it can be demonstrated beyond doubt that a regular course of three or four months' treatment brings an increase in weight of from 10 to 30 pounds, with a decided im-provement of health and color too. For, self administration the most popular form is to be found in three grain hypo-nuclane tablets, obtain-able in sealed packages from the best apothecary shops, with full directions.—ADVERTISEMENT.

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

This Is a Great Country and It Will Soon Be Noted for Many Articles of Manufacture Heretofore Made Only in Europe

Weather:

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, showers and cooler to-night.

Theater Tickets

Can be purchased at this store's Public Service Bureau. Park Theater-"Chocolate Sc

American-"Prince of Tonight. Forest Park Highlands-Vaude Princess-"Carnation Beauties.

Mr. 'Gene Rodemich and his orchestra will render a delightful musical entertainment every day in the Restaurant from 12 to 2 p. m (Sixth Floor.)

Tomorrow, a Delicious Table d'Hote Luncheon To Be Served From 50c

Cream of Celery.
Consomme in Cup.
Broiled Shad Roe with Bacon.
Sliced Lemon.
(or) Tenderloin of Beef Larded, Mushroom Sauce, (or) Veal Cutlet Breaded, Viennaise Potatoes, Maitre

Asparagus Tips.
Combination Salad.
Apple Fritters, Cinnamon Apple Fritters,
Sugar,
(or) Chop Suey Ice Cream.
Hot Bread.
Amonade. Iced Tea,
Milk. Lemonade, Coffee. (Sixth Floor.)

The Surprise Column

It goes without saying that many of the lots are small—therefore quantities will be restricted, and no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will

\$2 Sugar and Cream Sets Quadruple-plated and gold lined special for Wednesday at, the set, (Main Floor.

50c Pearl Hat Pins Two on a card as a special Sur day only, at, the card, (Main Floor.)

\$3 to \$4 Hand Bags Of pin seal, mat seal and Morocco leather, small, large-novelty and practical styles—also
Moire Rags—choice.
\$1.69 Moire Bags—choice, (Main Floor.)

\$20 to \$45 Dresses Of taffetas and serges, mostly wear, and some Linen \$14.75 Dresses for street, (Third F

Shirts-

\$1 Shirts now

\$1.50 Shirts now \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts,

\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts,

\$3 silk-mixed Shirts.

Suspenders—Belts—

50c Nightshirts now \$1.25 Nightshirts now

\$1.50 Pajamas are now

Axminster Rugs, \$27.50

Excellent quality—very pretty designs, and in size 11 ft. 3 in.

Brussels Rugs, \$16.50

Triple extra seamless Brussels

Rugs, of the heaviest grade-size

Axminster Rugs, \$37.50

Come in an extremely large size, 12x15 feet, and in very attrac-

\$1.50 Food Choppers, 79c

"Steinfeld" make. Medium size no knives required. An almost

indispensable article at preserv-

Fruit Funnels, 10c

and are sanitary.

Household Scales, 89c

ticles up to 25 pounds.

ularly \$2.10.

Made of china, fit all fruit jars

Of steel, japanned. Weigh ar-

Fruit Jar Wrenches, 19c

Make opening
jars easy.

Jelly Glasses

With tight-fitting tin covers.

We nint size, 17c dozen
19c dozen
19c dozen
21.50

Preserving Kettles, \$1.50

Imported aluminum Preserving

Kettles-12-quart capacity-easy to clean and light to handle-reg-

tive patterns and colorings.

9x12 feet.

50c Suspenders are now 50c to \$1 Belts now

Nightshirts—Pajamas—

\$1.50 and \$2 Nightshirts, \$1.15

\$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas, \$1.95 and Drawers,

allover as well as medallion and floral effects.

\$5 pure silk Shirts,

50c Embroid. Flouncings 18 inches wide, of crepe and voile, in a good assortment of pat-19c dresses, yard, (Main Floor.)

\$1 Wall Papers Heavy Leather Papers, for dadoes in halls and dining rooms—Wednesday at, roll, 49c

Fancy Brocade Corsets Also of plain coutil-standard makes, on new straight lines-low medium and high bust-special. (Second Floor.)

\$5 Marseilles Bed Sets Consisting of one Bedspread (84x ners and scalloped bolster (36x84 inches), \$3.50 (Second Floor.)

Cotton Mattresses

Made to order-of clean layer cotton felt, and covered with good \$6.90 striped ticking, (Sixth Floor.)



Save 1/3 on Brass Beds at \$20

Usual \$29.75 Bedsteads An offering made possible through a special purchase of 120 Brass Beds at a liberal price concession. Among others is the design here illustrated, which measures up to the standard of Brass Beds selling

not under \$35. Come in a beautiful velvet finish —are of extra size stock and filling.
(Sixth Floor.)

Continuing the 4th Advance-Style Sale of

New Fall Footwear

Featuring Exclusive Models of the Well- \$3.90 Known Murray \$5, \$6 and \$7 Shoes at Even before the Fall season has begun, you are offered a splendid assortment of exclusive styles, and this year

All of the Celebrated Murray Make At Savings of One-Third to Nearly One-Half

The name "Murray" stands for all that is best in women's footwear, and we can safely state that the styles in this sale will be the "big sellers" for Fall, because the Murray Shoe Co., for years, have conceived more ultra-fashionable Shoe styles than probably any other

In Sunday's Globe-Democrat and Republic we gave a brief description of a few of the styles which are presented in this sale, but we would suggest that you make a personal inspection, and select your Fall Shoes at once, because duplicates of these very styles, after this sale, will be priced at their regular value.

New Fall Skirts In a Number of the Coming Season's Best Styles and Materials

\$7.50 \$9.95 Anticipating the popularity of the separate skirt, we placed immense orders, and this merchandise is now rapidly coming in, so that we can already offer you an unlimited variety of Skirts from which to make your selection. These Skirts follow the style trend most accurately, and each new idea finds its place.

The long over-tunic is still very popular, and is used in several ways, whether plain, plaited or showing the various clusters of plaits. Then, too, there is the yoke effect, the basque effect and many other different styles.

Blues and black predominate, for this is to be a season of dark tones. Every material is to be found, such as serge, gaberdine, poplin, chuddah cloth, silk, brilliantine and combination of silk-and-serge Other Skirts are priced \$12.50, \$14.75 and up to \$22.50.

We are excellently prepared to fit the stout figure, and offer a number of becoming styles at \$5.95 to \$19.75



You Will Be Glad to Buy Such Good

Knit Underwear at Real Savings

25c Cotton Vests, 17c Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, with mercerized tape in neck and arms. Extra sizes, three for 50c

50c Union Suits, 35c Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, with lace trimmed or tight knees-plain or Newfor

three garments, \$1 65c Union Suits, 39c Women's fine-ribbed cotton Union Suits, lace-trimmed knees.

25c Lisle Vests, 15c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests, with mercerized tape neck and arms.

\$1 Nainsook Athletic Union

\$1 Porosknit Union Suits

\$1 and \$1.50 Athletic Union

\$1.50 lisle Union Suits, 75c \$1 "Rock inchair" Athletic

Union Suits, 55c \$1.50 "Rockinchair" Athletic

Union Suits, 95c \$2 "Vassar" Union Suits, \$1.35

\$3 "Vassar" Union Suits

75c and 85c Linoleums, 49c

ed Linoleums, 4 yards wide,

which will cover floor with-out seam—special, 49c sq. yd.

Linoleums, 75c Sq. Yd. .

Good quality Inlaid Linoleum

in beautiful designs, in which the

colors go through to the back.
(Fourth Floor.)

10c Mixing Spoons, 5c

\$1 Measures, 69c

Of gray enamelware, 12 and 14-

Of imported aluminumware-1-

"White Crown," for Mason jars -vacuum sealed. Sealing Wax—for sealing fruit

Gray enameled, and 9-in. size. 25c Fruit Press, 19c

The "Silver" make-round

Apple Peelers, 89c

The "Reading"-pare evenly and

Jelly and Fruit Strainers—can be attached to the back of a chair.

cans and jars, 25c Colanders, 15c

quickly.
Fruit Strainers, 35c

shape.

Fruit Jar Caps, 25c Doz.

Hardwood, tile and block

\$2.50 "Vassar" Union

uits, now \$1 Ribbed Union Suits,

mer Season in the Section of

Men's Furnishings

25c Crepe Four-in-Hands, 10c

10c Braid Four-in-Hands, 5c 50c Wash Four-in-Hands, 121/2c

\$1 and \$1.50 Silk Neckwear, 55c

50c Separate Garments, 25c

50c and 75c Athletic Shirts

\$1 Athletic Shirts and Draw-

\$1 and \$1.50 Athletic Shirts

No mail or phone orders filled on any of these goods.

(Men's Store, Bargain Squares 1 and 18, and Underwear Section, Northeast Corner Main Floor.)

Special Values in New Floor Coverings

Extra Special-Axminster Rugs (9x12 Ft.) at \$17.75

Axminster Rugs, \$7.50

hall designs. Size 4 ft 6 in. x 6

Brussels Rugs, \$13.50

Rugs, in unusually attractive de

signs. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

Scotch Art Rugs, \$15

Come in bungalow and bedroom effects. Size 9x12 ft.

Preserving Needs in the Housewares Sale

"Sure Seal" Fruit Jars-with

glass caps easy to seal-1-quart

size, and come complete with rub-

Fruit Cans, 27c Dozen

30c Mixing Pans, 15c

One-quart size, of heavy tin,

Gray enamelware Mixing Pans, Gray enam.
5-quart size.
Mason Jar Caps, 12c dozen
Fruit Jar Rubbers, regularly 5c
3 dozen for 10c

Fruit Jars, 3c

Each

Genuine "Ball Ma

quart size, with por-

celain caps, and

complete with rub-

Fruit Jars, 69c

Dozen

Seamless triple extra Brussels

Seamless Axminster Rugs, in

Made with an extra high, soft, luxurious pile, and come in beautiful new designs, in small

and Drawers,

\$2 Silk-Mixed Athletic Shirts

75c Suits,

Bath Robes—

Neckwear-

Underwear—

and Drawers.

\$3.50 Bathrobes now

\$5 to \$7 Bathrobes.

35c Cotton Pants, 19c Skinner Satin Lined Women's fine ribbed cotton Pants, with lace-trimmed knees. \$12.50 & \$15 Closed style.

A Sale Which Brings the Lowest Finale! and the Final Prices of the Sumthe Suits of the Basement Store's

Made of nainsook.

in the Directoire effect or tailored with the new fitted set-in sleeves. The skirts come in Russian tunic or inverted plaited styles.

fancy weaves, in nigger-head brown, green, Copenhagen, navy, plum, also

In all sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

All remaining Summer Dresses, merly selling at \$2.98 to \$10, at \$1, \$2



7tc Quality Printed Madras at 5c Yard

\$1.10 Longcloth, 89c Bolt Soft-finished Longcloth, 36 in. wide-put up in 10-yard bolts-89c bolt

15c Pillowcases, 10c Each Large size, 45x38½ in.—ready-made and bleached, 10c each 19c Pique Suitings, 121/2c Heavy corded, all-white Pique Suitings, in four-size welts. SpeSolid cream and lavender Pongee. 32 inches wide. Regular

Very Special-Embroidery Flouncings, 29c Yd, 10,000 yards of voile and crepe Flouncings, full 45 inches wide-beautifully embroidered in colors, pink, blue, lavender and tempo, n raised relief and embossed effects.

Flouncings which will make up into very precedence of yard dren as well as women. Regular 59c quality—Wednesday, 29 c yard (Bas ment.) 25c Silk Stockings, 15c | Knit Undervyear

Women's black and white Sifk Stockings, reinforced in heels, toes and deep garter tops—"sec-15c Cotton Stockings, 10c Women's black and colored

otton Stockings, with double 25c Silk Socks, 15c Pr. Men's black Silk Socks, with extra splicing in heels and toes

25c Stockings, 15c Pair Children's black and white Stockings, with double heels and toes—"seconds." (Basement.)

\$1 P. N. Corsets, 79c New Fall model, with medium high bust, guaranteed rustproof boning and two pairs of hose supporters. Perfect-fitting model, in a complete line of sizes.

50c Union Suits, 25c Women's tine white cotton

for 1/21/20 Fine and Swass ribbed Vests.

25c and/35c Pants, 17c

An extraordinarily low price simply because we are very desirous of cleaning up quickly all Low

In addition to our own regular stocks, there are 'floor goods' from the best makers of the country. Choice of Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords, in all the best leathers and materials, such, as patent colt, gunmetal, vici kid and brown and gray suede. In all sizes and widths.

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

New Fall Suits

Cool Jap Silk Blouses

Special, \$1.50

This is a real sale in the truest sense of the word.

It brings the most practical Blouses of the sea-

These Jap Silk Blouses are summery and cool-

of excellent quality material, in semi-tailored

style, with three-quarter raglan sleeves, turnback

Come in all-white only, and all sizes—duplicate

Undermuslins and Petticoats

For Stout Figures

\$1.50 Extra-Size Nightgowns at 98c

Come in slipover and high-neck styles, and made of nainsook, crepe and cambric—trimmed with embroidery insertion, lace or embroidery

Extra-Size Drawers, Special at 49c

\$3.95 Extra-Size Silk Petticoats, \$2.85

Made with silk jersey tops, or of heavy quality messaline, with deep accordion-plaited flounce. Come in colors and black.

--Basement--

Come in the flat style, and trimmed with embroidery or lace edge.

of a style which has been selling all season at \$2

son at a very small amount.

edge and tucks. Cut extra wide and full length

Very radical are the style changes for Autumn, but each of the new effects has been carefully reflected in

The coats are in various lengths

The materials are broadcloth, needle cloth, government serges, cheviots and

3 O'Clock Special

6tc Yard

Flouncings which will make up into very pretty dresses for, chil-

Women's fine white could swiss ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless style, taped neck and arms—wide torchon lace bottoms. Sizes 4, 5, and 6—spe-2%c

Women's 15c to 25c Vests

low neck, sleaveless and wing sleeve styles--regular and extra sizes. Choice at 12½c garment

Women's regular and extra size light weight ribbed cotton

Pants, with wide lace bottoms. Sizes 4 to 9. Choice, 17/e garment, or 8 for 50c

Shoe Sale—Special, \$1.29 Pr. Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Low Shoes

Shoes in our Basement stocks.

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 qualities-special at \$1.29 a pair

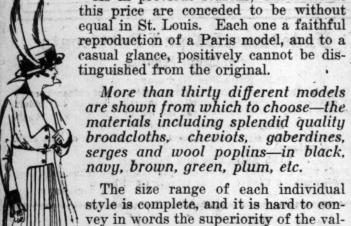
Suits & Dresses

Embodying every authoritative and distinctive mode for Fall and Winter, are on display here in an endless variety of styles, materials and shadings. Each garment a superb value-assortments are complete at to pay-from . . . \$15 to \$75

We Specialize on

Fall Suits at \$19.14

As in previous seasons, our Suits at



All Spring Suits, Now

ues. We suggest that you compare them

with corresponding qualities offered

Regardless of what the former price was, enabling you to choose from superb Silk and Cloth Suits worth as high as \$35, Wednesday at..

Summer Garments Must Go!

New Velvet Turbans

Are much in vogue for early Autumn wear, and the Sonnenfeld display is strictly in keeping with their acknowledged Millinery supremacy. There are many clever models, like picture, in black, navy, purple and brown, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, silver and gold braid, with pheasant and



DIARY

November 12, 1813.

"It was mighty stormy last eveningtoo stormy for Bob and Tom to get to the tavern's fireside. Wasn't to stormy for me though-and I guess OLD OVERHOLT RYE is company enough, anyhowel

Old Overholt Rye

has proven good company for five generations. Its pure, mellow flavor and rare bouquet make it the first choice wherever good whiskey is appreciated.

Aged in charred oak barrels, distilled and bottled in bond.

J. SIMON & SONS.

1201-3-5 FRANKLIN AV. Phones: Main 4394. Central 2157.

BILL PROVIDES FOR BOY SCOUTS IN OF SHIP COMPANY

Government Would Own 51 Per Cent of Stock in \$10,-000,000 Marine Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Legislation to carry out plans for the establishment of a fleet of Government merchant, ships to meet the emergency of in the House today and ready for immediate submission to the Senate.

The bill approved by the administration would authorize the incorporation of a \$10,000,000 company to own and operate merchantmen under the direc-tion of a Government Shipping Board. The United States would have not less for buying ships would be made available by the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of Panama Canal bonds. Sale of the Govbe authorised at any time the Ship-ping Board thought it advisable. The Senate bill to create a Govern-

ment bureau to insure American ships and cargoes against war risks, still was before the House. A measure to authorize a special rule for its immediate consideration was pending No opposition to the proposed Government purchase of foreign-built merthant steamers has come from the belligerent nations of Europe, it was anounced today at the White House, and none is expected by administration officials. The President believes the plan entirely in conformity with international law since no contraband freight will be carried aboard the ships.

Society

If Leaving for the Summer

Your vacation will not be com-plete without the POST-DIS-PATCH. You must know what, is going on at home. We will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you wherever you may go if you will write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use

postcard or either phone— Olive—6600—Central Ask fof Circulation Department

RS. ARTHUR C. GARRISON of 5240 Westminster place and her nue at 1:30 a. m. today when the wheels daughter, Miss Frances Garriskidded and the machine crashed son, have arrived from Europe and have gone to New London, Conn., to visit Mr. Garrison's father, D. E. Garrison, for a few days. They will go from there to Wequetonsing, Mich., for several weak a horse a consist here. there to Wequetonsing, Mich., etc., etc., etc., etc., before complete depends of a portland.

Mrs. Osgar Johnson of 38 Portland.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 38 Portland place and her daughter, Miss Fredonia Johnson, have sailed from Scotland, where they have been waiting to get a passage home, and will arrive early

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of from St. Louis
Messrs. Benedict, Darr, Theodore and Miss Helana White hard their family. Miss Helena White, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they have

Mrs Charles Humann is another St. Louis girl married abroad to whom the var in Europe has come very near, as so many oth Frenchmen.

Mrs. Humann was formerly Miss
Grace Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale of 4301 West Pine boule

Mrs. Robert A. Crabb of 5414 Page boulevard is chaperoning her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crabb, and Misses Edith and Maude Meuller at the Koerner Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Flesh of Clayton, who have been at Lake Man trap, Minn., all summer, have returned.

R. W. Borchert and his mother of 5968 Bartmer avenue will depart Aug. 29 for a tour of the Canadian Rockies.to Vancouver, B. C., thence by steamship o Seattle and Portland, and will return via Spokane, Wash., and Glendine, Mont., They will be home Sept. 22.

Mrs. H. Mohrmann of 3740 California venue and her daughter-in-law, Mr. R. Mohrmann of 2122A Chippewa street will return the latter part of this week rom a tour in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Conkling of 3826 Olive street departed Monday for North ern resorts, where they will spend sev-

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Wichmann o 3229 South Jefferson avenue have re-turned from a trip to Gratiot Beach Mich., and Star Lake, Wis.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Utah street and Oreon avenue, will give an ice cream sodal at Utah street and Nebraska avenue Thursday evening, Aug. 27. There will also be a miscellaneous and candy nd cigar booths.

TOM: Join the "Vacation-less Club" and buy a diamond on credit at special prices at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st

HELD AS CHURCH ROBBER

East St. Louisan Accused of Stealing \$35 Onyx Cross. Tom Reilly of East St. Louis, was-arrested last night on suspicion of robbing St. Henry's Catholic Church at
Sixth and Broadway, East St. Louis,
on Aug. 16
An onyx cross valued at 135 was
stolen. Reilly claims the cross was
given to him by a party he does not
know.

Is your basement wet? See us. The Waterproceing Co., 1433 Chemical Bldg.

Gen. Baden-Powell Tells Troopers They Should Do Police and Guard Work:

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday made public instruc tions by Lieutenant-General Sir Rob-ert s. S. Baden-Powell, which he has war in Europe was up for consideration issued to the thousands of troops of Boy Scouts in the British Empire. The instructions, in the form of a statement under the heading "The Great War," are in part as follows:

"The sudden rush to arms on the part of the great nations of Europe agains each other over a comparatively small incident in Servia shows why it is so essential to be prepared at all times for what is possible, even though it may not be probable.

"Also it shows how little are the peo ples of these countries as yet in sufficient mutual sympathy as to render wars impossible between them. will be so until better understanding is generally established. Let us do what we can through the Scout Brothernood to promote this in the future. For the immediate present we have duties to our country to perform.'

Gen. Baden-Powell says that in this time of national emergency comes the apportunity for the Scouts to show that they can be of material service to their country. They will be utilized, says the statement, to take the lighter work of men in, order that these might be released to the more arduous duties of war. Their duties are nonmilitary and come rather within the scope of police work, carried out under the general direction of county authorities. Included are the guarding and pa-

troling of bridges, culverts and telegraph lines against damage by spies, collecting information as to supplies, circulating notices to inhabitants and simllar duties connected with commandeer ing and warnings; carrying out organized relief measures, serving as signal riders and signalers; helping families of men employed in defense duties or aid-ing the sick or wounded; establishing first aid, dressing or nursing stations, dispensaries or soup kitchens in their lies, including the guiding of vessels in friendly vessels and assisting coast

Autolst Skids Into Stone Wall. Leo Bush of 4956 Washington bouleinto Grand avenue at Washington ave-



A fine opportunity to visit the Far West before rush of winter travel begins. You ride on best railroad in the United States -perfect roadbed, modern steel equipment, courteous employes and safety. Meal service managed

by Fred Harvey. Stop-overs granted for Grand Canyon of Arizona and elsewhere:

One-way second-class colonist excursion tickets on sale, September 24 to October 8, to Arizona, California and North Pacific Coast.

Good in tourist sleepers and chair cars on three Santa Fe California trains. Any line to Kansas City, thence Santa Fe.

If interested in Western lands, ask C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, A. T & S. F. Ry., 2301 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for land folders and free copies of our immigration journal, "The Earth."

Remember the 1915 Panama Expositions at San Francisco and San Diego

Films of Let Us Have Your Work



Scriggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price.

You Have Only a Few More Days to Share in Our August Sale of Furs, August Furniture Sale and in the Clearance Sale of Pianos and Player-pianos

Buy a Piano or Player-piano **During This August Clearance**

It means to every home an opportunity to gratify the onging for music-for a musical instrument. The owning of a piano or player-piano has passed the point where it is onsidered a luxury-it is a necessary part of the home beongings today, no matter how modest. Vandervoort's is playing an important part in bringing this about.

Save \$50 to \$250 on an Instrument

This sale gives every one a chance. The savings run from \$50.00 to \$250.00 on a single instrument. Many of the pianos can be purchased for \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 a month. Player-pianos are offered as low as \$2.00 a week.

Fall Buyers Should Investigate

Prospective buyers who plan to give the child music lessons at the beginning of the school term should not lose this opportunity to buy. To purchase now may mean a saving of enough to give the child lessons for a whole year. Come in—see for yourself. Bring a friend with you to help you to select. You will not be importuned to buy.

An Excellent Variety Remains

While the announcement of this sale was responded to most liberally, a selection of styles can still be made. The most liberally, a selection of styles can still be made. Inevariety is narrowing down, however, and if you wish a certain make or a certain style, we would urge you to call now. Each day from now to the close of this sale Monday should deplete some particular make in all the styles. Therefore, don't put off until the last day. Come now and take plenty of time to make your selection.

Exchanged Pianos		Pianos and Player-Pianos		
Mathushek	\$40.00		WM	Now
Prince	\$65.00	Fischer	\$375	\$340
Belmont	\$85.00	Stratford	\$370	\$355
Wheelock	890.00	Stratford	\$390	\$365
Whitaker	890.00	Vandervoort	\$410	\$375
Everett	890.00	Vandervoort	\$455	8410
Fischer	\$100.00	Milton	\$475	8420
Gibson	\$125.00	Milton	\$565	8490
Bush & Gerts	\$175.00	Milton	\$580	8495
Kranich & Bach Grand	\$175.00	Haines Bros.	\$645	8595
Steck Grand	8200.00	Chickering	\$850	8535
Pease Player	8275.00	Fischer	\$660	\$590
(88 note.).		Steinway Welte	\$1800	8575

The New Sewing Machines for



Autumn Are Now Ready many boos Our new line of Sewing Machines for Fall is now ready for your inspection, and includes all style cases in Housemate Rotary, White Rotary, Henderson Automatic Chainstitch and other vibrating and oscillating machines. So great is the va-

riety from which choice can be made that prices range from \$17.00 to \$55.00 Housemate Rotary Sewing Machines are priced at \$29.50
Henderson Automatic Chain
Manhattan Sewing Machines

titch Sewing Machines \$35.00 | are priced at A Guarantee Goes With Every Machine Each and everyone of the above machines is guaran-for ten years and is supplied with a full set of the

finest steel attachments.

You Can Buy on Easy Payments If desired, you may purchase on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 down at the time the machine is sent home and \$1.00 a week thereafter until full payment has been made. We will do repair work for any make of machine. Fourth Floor.

A Special Embroidery Sale in Which Many Will Share

For tomorrow's selling our Embroidery Department has provided some values that are out of the ordinary, and, therefore, well worth the close attention of every woman.

A Sale of 45-inch Embroidery Flouncings 45 inch Embroidery Flouncings on swiss, batiste, crepe, voile and novelty materials, in white, ecru and colored embroidery; plain and eyelet patterns. These have been divided into three lots and priced as follows:

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Foundings, the yard \$2.00 to \$2.25 Floundings, the yard 81.00 \$2.50 to \$4.00 Floundings, the yard

15c to 25c Cambric Edgings at 10c Yd. Cambric Edgings—2 to 6 inches wide—in a most pleasing variety of patterns. These are embroidered on a good quality of cambric and are really worth 15c to 25c a yard Special while they last, at

Women's Autumn Mourning Wear Is Now Ready for Inspection

A shipment of Gowns for Mourning Wear includes some very attractive models in erepe de chine. Georgette crepe, chiffon cloth and net, all portraying, to a marked degree, the latest style-ideas for Fall.

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One Black Crepe de Chine Dress has long, box-plaited tunic, blouse bodice with long, set-in sleeves and V neck, finished with net collar. An unusually good-looking gown for

The new basque style has been beautifully fashioned from black charmeuse and is trimmed with bands of dull jet beads. The skirt has long, graceful tunic—in fact, every feature of the dress is extremely new and attractive. Price

Third Ploor.

Our Display of Silks for Autumn Will Be Found of Great Interest

Buy a New Elitia Corset to Wear for Autumn

The S. V. B. Elitis Corset is made for and sold exclusively by Vandervoort's at prices that range from \$1.00 to \$16.50 The Elitia Corset can be depended upon to be the best for the price no

matter what the price and we believe,

when once properly fitted with an Elitia Corset, you will wear no other. At \$1.00 we show two excellent models, one for the medium figure and the other for the stout figure.

Elitia Corset-style 8-is of batiste with low bust and comes in sizes 19

Elitia Corset-style 7-has a medium high bust and a medium length skirt, and can be had in sizes 22 to 36.

style K Corset. It is a topless model of batiste, and has three pairs of hose supporters attached; 19 to 28.

At \$4.00 we show the Elitia Corset, style FX, which is made with elastic gores, low bust and embroidery trimming. It has three pairs of hose supporters attached, and can be had in sizes 19 to 28.

At \$5.00 you may secure Elitia Coreet, style DO, a top-less model with elastic band at the top; sizes 19 to 26. Others at \$6.50 to \$16.50.

These New Suits for Autumn Are All Offered at Moderate Prices

The interest in new Suits for Fall is increasing daily while our stock is being augmented by frequent additions of the newest and most approved models. Amongst those which now find expression at Vandervoort's are the following:

See These New Suits at \$16.50 to \$25.00

Some very stylish Suits in Redingote and Russian effects are being shown in such materials as gaberdines, broadclother and serges. These are trimmed with plain and fancy velvets, braid and vestees. The skirts have Russian tunics, yoke at plaited effect. Choice of black, navy, Tete de Negre, plum or green; sizes 34 to 48. Prices. \$16.50 to \$25.00 Many Models at \$27.50 to \$55.60

At medium prices, we are making a splendid showing of Fall Suits in tailored, semi-tailored and more elaborate models. The materials most in evidence are broadcloth, gaberdine and fine serge in Hunter's green, plum, navy, purple and other favorite shades. Some of these garments are trimmed with caracul, Panne velvet or braid.

The skirts are in tunic and plaited effects, some of which are trimmed to match the coats. Prices \$27.50 to \$55.00 Third Floor.

A Host of the Newest Costumes Can Now Be Found on Display

So frequent have been the arrivals in our Costume Sec tion that we can offer you, at any time, a splendid variety of Fall garments at most any price you may wish to pay. We are showing, for instance-

A Charming New Frock at \$29.50

An Afternoon Frock, made from a beautiful quality of satin. The bodiee has dainty collar and vest of organdy and deep girdle on basque lines with sash embroidered in colors. A plaited tunic with yoke back and plain underskirt completes this very charming model. Choice of Carbeau blue or black, Price

Another Attractive Creation at \$35.00

A smart new Dress for street wear is a combination of serge and satin in basque effect, and which fastens in a straight line down the front. It has long Russian tunic, with narrow satin skirt, while the long satin sleeves are finished with turnback cuffs; the collar is of organdy. This is a most serviceable garment, and is priced at \$35.00

We have other equally as attractive models in all of the newest materials for Fall, which range in price from \$22.50 to \$45.00

Furnishings and Apparel for Boys At Prices for a Quick Clearance

In our Boys' Clothing Department we still have on sale, at very enticing prices, a number of odd lots of which parents will do well to secure their share.

Fancy Beach Rompers with low neek and short sleeves; also "Oliver Twist" Play Suits of gingham and madras. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Very special at 49e Boys' Washable and Straw Hats, formerly 50e to \$3.00 each. On sale now at 25c to \$1.50 Boys' Washable Pants odds and ends and broken sizes of dark blue and tan linen, white

Boys' Shirts of fancy striped madras, in plain and pleated styles; sizes 12 to 14 years; reg-ular \$1.50 value. Special at 79c Boys' Blouses of plain and fan-ey striped madras, in sizes 7, 13, 14, 15 and 16 only; regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 values. Special at 79c

Boys' Washable Pants—odds and ends and broken sizes of dark blue and tan linen, white duck and galatea and khaki cloth; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Special at 79c

Boys' Washable Russian Suits—broken lots—of madras, percale, chambray and gingham: \$1.50 to \$3.50 values. Special at

All Goods Purchased During the Balance of This Month Will be Charged on Your September Account, Which

Will be Rendered October 1st.

Colorado Courtmartial Finds Men Innocent of Charges That Followed Mine Fight.

The courtmartial found that Linderfelt truck Tikas on the head with a rifle

TWO WOMEN CHASE MEN WHO GRAB THEIR PURSES

one Is Struck in Face While Sh Resists-Negro Robs the

Resists—Negro Robs the
Other.

Mrs. Edward Hoerman of 4250 Connecticut street was about to enter her
home at 10:50 o'clock last night when a
roughly clad stranger accosted her and
grabbed her handbag containing a purse,
31.30, an opal ring and a pair of gloves.
When she resisted he struck her in the
face. Mrs Hoermann screamed for
help and when the thief darted through
a passageway leading to the alley she

that the provocation was such that
attack was justified.

Sefere the verdicts of the courtmarI were made public they were sub
taken to jall.

Every Woman Loves Silverware It has always been the policy of this house to

offer to our patrons only such goods as we can conscientiously recommend, and especially is this true of our Silver Department. The greatest care is used in the selection of every piece, however small. Here you will find silverware which most hearly approaches perfection in design, material and workmanship. This high standard can be recognized in every piece on display. Consequently our patrons expending but a few dollars may feel as confident of receiving the best value as will those buying the most expensive creations.

Finest China Encrusted Gold French Dinner Set, open stock, full coin gold handles, 100 pieces for



Sothic Clocks

Handsome mahogany case,

Seventh and St. Charles-

Garlands

SENSATIONAL SUIT SACRIFICE

A Big Story in Few Words

We have just 237 Suits left from the season just past. About 1/2 of them were formerly \$29.50 and \$25.00, another 14 were \$22.50 and \$19.95, the others were \$15.00 and \$12.95. Only a few were as low as \$12.95 and none were less. All go now in one group, for the one day, at the one price,"

There are rich dark blue and black serges, navy and cadet blue worsteds, dark red, browns, tans, mixtures and a few silks. Some are richly trimmed, others tailored. All sizes 34 to 48 bust and sizes for small women and misses.

FINAL-LAST CALL ON SUMMER SKIRTS

Choice of any Washable Skirt in the house-ratine, linene, sique-tunic and plain models, some button trimmed-forer prices \$3.98 to \$5.98,

NOW

McAdoo Tells Delegates at Conference Receipts Will Be Good for Bank Credit.

Trimartial which tried 2 officers in of the National Guard of Coloren charges growing out of the judiow battle of April 20 were public today.

The defendants were acquitted.

In militiamen were charged with it, manalaughter, arson and large in some cases the number of it is against one individual being in addition Lieut K. E. Linderfelt is charged with an attack on course in the case of the Greek strikers.

Auto Racer in Jail is Alimeny Case.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Edward A. Hearne, automobile racer, who finished to the finished in the Ludiow fight.

WASHINGTON.

And by passage in the Senate of the bill to add value to warehouse cartificates.

Representatives of all branches of the cotton industry continued their conference here today to meet the emergencies of war. Secretary McAdoo told the delegates that properly safeguarded cotton heresa avenues about 10:15

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Chicago, Aug. 25.—Edward A.

Hearne, automobile racer, who finished that it was the disposition to make not only cotton but all 'stable products, properly secured," the basis for credit at banks.

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approved proposal for valorisation of crops because of the European war. He appealed to the conference to "get down to a practical basis." Secretary McAdoo added that the val-

orization plan was impracticable and that the valorization of cotton would mean a demand for the valorization of every other product affected by the

European war.
Says Business is Hurt by War.
"This cataclysm in Europe," he said, "has caused a recoil in all business in this country. It is foolish to say that nobody will be hurt. Our business here is not to say that no one will be hurt. Our business is to help everybody to meet the situation as best they can." Under the emergency currency act, Secretary McAdoo said, he would accept properly safeguarded cotton wareuse receipts as 70 per cent security

"Any issue of currency by state banks is surely unnecessary," said Secretary McAdoo, "and it is a waste of time to talk about it. Enough national bank currency is authorized by present law to handle cetton and all the other crops the country. There is authorization in law for enough currency to wreck the whole country. The Secretary of the issue of this currency. I intend to see that all currency issued is safe because I tell you, gentlemen, that you flate the currency to a point where you will wreck the credit of the country." Warehouse Bill Amended.

The warehouse license bill was amended in the Senate to extend its provision to tobacco, naval stores, canned salmon, grain and flax seed. States having a grain and flax seed. States having a grain inspection system would be exempted from operation of the grain provision. The bill which now goes to the House was proposed by Senator Hoke Smith, originally to enhance the value of cotton warehouse certificates, through governmental inspection and certification of grades stored in the licensed warehouses.

Adequate warenouse facilities and ing of the crop were among probems facing the cotton men today. They expressed the opinion that about 3,000,000 bales of cotton would have to be held over because of the suspension of mills in Europe. However, it was suggested that with the opening of trade routes to Asia and South America through the es-Asia and South America through the es-tablishment of a Government merchant marine, manufacturers of the United States sould send their cotton clothes to the markets and increase consumption of raw material by 1,50,000 bales.

ded Warehouse Bill Before Texa

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25.—Two measures to provide means for storing and financing the 1914 cotton crop until the market situations clears were introduced in the House at a special session of the Texas Legislature, which con

vened here yesterday.
One bill is designed to afford immediate relief by placing warehouses under State supervision, and the other pro-vides for establishment of bonded ware houses. Both bills were referred to committees, who will confer with planters and bankers on the measures.

Long Wet Spell Predicted. Reports are to the effect that we are to have a long, wet winter. If your basement is wet or leaky have it water proofed before you lay in your coal. We waterproof on the inside; no digging, or dirt, and furnish a surety bond as a guarantee. Have The Waterproofins Co., 142 Chemical Building, remedy your rouble.

AUTO STOLEN HERE IS FOUND AT BLOOMINGTON

Sheriff Holds Two Occupants of Car Who Deny Theft of the Machine

The automobile of Max I. Mosher of 5315 Berlin avenue, which was stolen Sunday night from his private garage, was recovered last night near Bloomington, Ill., and two men who had it in on are in the bands of the

Sheriff.

At about 8 o'clock last night Sheriff James Reeder of Bloomington telephoned to the police here that a five-passenger car bearing Missouri State license No. 7677 had just passed through Bloomington. While he held the phone the autorecords at this end were consulted and it was learned the license was issued to Mosher, whose machine was stolen Sunday night.

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The Sheriff was requested to get the
suto and if possible arrest the men in
harge of it. Two hours later Reeder
ent a second message saying he had
scured the auto and arrested two
sen giving their names as C. S. Smith
and W. J. Weaver. The prisoners told
meder they were on their way to Chigo. They admitted they had driven
a car from St. Louis, but denied havstolen it. ner and detectives departed fo

spatch Want Ads are in

\$20,000,000 IN ART **WORKS GO TO LOUVRE**

Resident of Paris Leaves His Entire Collection to the French.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The will of Baudle der Schlichting, a notable R Basile der Schlichting, a notable Rus-sion resident of Paris, who died recently, leaves his magnificent collection of paintings, bronzes and sculptures, valued at \$20,000,000, to the Louvre. Among his objects of art are 114 snuff boxes for which the late J. Pierpont Morgan is said to have offered \$2,000,000. One of these boxes, painted by Frago-

nard, is valued at \$100,000.

40-Th. Crepe de Chine,

\$1.19

12 RESERVE BANKS TO BE TAP LINES PERMITTED OPENED SIMULTANEOUSLY

Board Expects to Finish Selec tion of Class "C" Directors Before End of Week.

took up consideration of men from whom will be selected Class "C" di-rectors of the 12 regional banks. A sufficient number of the new officials would be chosen in each district be-fore the end of the week, it was believed, to make possible the organiza-tion of the banks.

avenue were destroyed by fire at 12:30 ber banks some time ago.

The board has determined that the longed to Peter and Oscar Zakizewski, eously.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-As one o

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TO MAKE JOINT RATES

Commerce Commission Conforms to Court's Ruling That Roads Are Common Carriers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-In conform to be common carriers. Under the order the div

to make joint rates and through rates, with trunk lines. Bird Seed Advances 190 Per Cent. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Dealer in bird seed here have advanced the price 100 per cent. They say most of the selected feed comes from Europe and hostilities have cut off the supply.

36-In. Silk Faille, 79c Lustrous silk finish, new olues, greens, mahogany, taupe wistaria, ivory, cream or

In cream, ivory, white, light blue, brown, navy, wistaria or black, 36 and 40 inches wide. Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily .. Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1914.

August Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases—"Congress" and "White House" Brands

These two standard brands are noted for quality and service, and are well known in thousands of St. Louis

In this sale we include all sizes of sheets, pillowcases, bolster cases and crib sheets, bleached or unbleached, plain

hem, fancy hemstitched, scal	loped or embroidered style
"White House" Sheets	"Congress" Sheets
63x90 inches	45x73 inches3
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"White House" Cases	36x36 inches
36x36 inches	442x36 inches
42x381/2 inches	45x36 inches
45x381/4 inches18c	36x72 inches
42x72 inches	42x72 inches3

(Second Floor.)

1 P. M. Saturday. 50c Lisle Stockings, 35c Women's plain black, fine gauge Lisle Thread Stockings, full, reg-ular made, garter tops, crow feet, extra double spliced heels and toes. Very specially priced at 35c, or three pairs for \$1.00.

(Main Floor.)

25c White Stockings, 19c Women's pure white Lisle Thread Stockings, medium weight, deep double thread garter welt, double woven toes, heels and

(Main Floor.)

\$5.00 Corsets, \$2.50 For average and medium figures, medium bust, straight line throughout; 3 sets of garters. They are made of good brocade batiste, blue only, sizes 19 to 28.

\$2.00 Corsets, \$1.00 Medium low bust, long hips trimmed with lace and ribbon, sets of garters, sizes 19 to 30 (Fourth Floor.)

\$2 and \$3 Broadcloths, \$1.58

We have secured from one of America's most prominent mills its entire accumulation of short ends and trial pieces of fine all-wool chiffon broadcloth. They are 54 inches wide, sponged and spotproof, with a beautiful lustrous finish, good quality in myrtle, old rose, silver gray, olive. brown and cadet, plenty of black and navy blue. (Main Floor.)

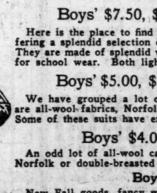


Accordion Pleated Skirts, Semi-Made,

Paris Fashion Notes say that they are very much in vogue.

We have 100 of these semi-made Parisian style Skirts of line French serge, pop-lin, mohair or Sicilian, navy or black, made with waistband attached, ready for easy adjustment.

(Main Floor.)



Boys' \$7.50, \$7.95 and \$8.50 Suits, \$5.00

Here is the place to find the School Suits for boys. Just now we are offering a splendid selection of \$7.50, \$7.95 and \$8.50 suits, sizes 7 to 17 years. They are made of splendid wearing fabrics in colors and patterns suitable for school wear. Both light or dark shades, Norfolk styles.

Boys' \$5.00, \$5.95 and \$6.50 Suits, \$3.95 We have grouped a lot of high priced suits together at this price. They are all-wool fabrics, Norfolk models and a generous assortment of patterns. Some of these suits have extra knickers to match. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' \$4.00 and \$4.50 Suits, \$2.95 An odd lot of all-wool cassimere and cheviots, medium or dark patterns, Norfolk or double-breasted models, sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys, Odd Trousers, 48c New Fall goods, fancy mixtures, cheviots or cassimeres, medium or dark patterns, sizes 3 to 17 years. Full peg top.

(Third Floor.)

Boys' \$1.00 School Shirts, 79c

All the new designs, styles and patterns, white or tan mercerized satin-striped percale and silk-finished woven madras, soft cuffs and extra collar to match. Sizes 123/2 to 14. Boys' \$1.50 School Shirts, \$1.00

Extra fine silk-finished woven madras, in neat black, blue or helio, striped designs, soft cuffs, extra collar to match. Sizes 12½ to 14. Boys' \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.95

High-class Silk and Linen Shirts, beautiful patterns, soft cuffs, collars to match. Sizes 121/2 to 14.

Rugs: Sharply Reduced Prices

\$27.50 Rugs, \$21.00 Extra large Royal Axminster Rugs, size 11.3x 13, in good patterns, for large rooms.

\$20.00, \$22.50 Rugs, \$17.75 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, Oriental or floral patterns.

\$20.00 Rugs, \$16.75 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12.

\$16.50 Rugs, \$12.75 Extra large Brussels Rugs, size 11.3x12.

\$10.50 Rugs, \$7.75 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.

\$7.50 Rugs. \$5.90 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size '4.6x6.6, fine for halls. \$7.65 Rugs, \$5.75

Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x13, can be used on either side, all colors. \$3.00 Rugs, \$2.25

Woven Japanese Rugs, colors woven through, neat designs in green or red, sizes 9x12. \$1.25 Linoleums, 98c Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, 16 new tile or wood patterns, square yard, 98c.

59c and 65c Linoleum, 45c russels Linoleum, 4 yards wide, hardwood or tile effects, full rolls to select from, square yard, 45c.

\$14, \$15, \$16:50 Suits, \$5.00 omen's and Misses' Suits, all-wool serge, ford cords or poplin, full tunic skirts.

98c, \$1.25 and \$1.39 Wash Skirts, 69c

Big Basement Bargains \$20, \$22, \$25 Suits, \$7.50 Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, in tunic skirts, fancy trimmed coats, all-wool serge, blue or black sill: poplin, chudda cloth or imported

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Wash Dresses, \$1.50 Women's Dresses of fine crepe, lawn, organdy batiste, made in tunic effects.

\$2.00 and \$2.95 Dresses, 98c
Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses, odds and
ends remaining from this season's purchase, some
slightly soiled.

\$1.00 Aprons, 49C Women's Apron Dresses. The most comfortable garment worn, with the style and neatness of a dainty made dress.

This price was made to dispose of all our re-naining Wash Skirts, formerly priced as above. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washin gion Av. and St. Charles St.

AGAIN TOMORROW-Ostrich-Trimmed BLACK LI

We created a sensation when we announced this same for last Monday. Women actually fought to get posse these beautiful hats at this remarkably low price.

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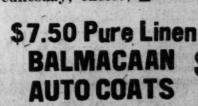
Every Summer Garment Almost Given Away



Odds and ends, but all this season's styles, of fancy and plain \$ 1.50 serges; all sizes; to be given away Wed. at EEACH

of woolen and wash materials; odds and ends, but all this season's styles; included are pure linens, ratines, serges, wor-steds, etc. First come \$1.00

first served; to be given away Wednesday, choice, EACH



To be given away Wed. @

Bungalow Aprons, Children's Dresses, Women's Wash Skirts, Fancy White Waists, Undermuslins and Long Kimonos; 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 values

"Now-or-Never" Sale of Salo Bogins DRESSES Salo Bogins at 8:30 A.M. \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Values

Crepes, Ratines

All colors

Crepe de Chine and Roman Striped Basque Waists, \$2.50 Values .

and sizes

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Brand Whitlock Gets Credit

for Plan to Save Brus

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Venus of Milo Guarded:

Inight in an automobile after a thrilling journey.

He reports that Mr. Whitlock asked the Belgian commander to abandon his proposed defense by the civil guard so as to prevent useless bloodshed and asve the city's works of art and famous rulidings. The civil guard thereupon disbanded.

The civil guard thereupon disbanded.

Then the Germans attempted to commander all foodstuffs, Mr. Whitlock took a high hand with the German commander, asserting that the foreigners bomb attack.

Now in Progress-Our Third Annual Sale of

under his protection had equal rights with the Germana, and threatened to hold him responsible. The Germans levied a war tax of \$0,000,000 france on the city, which was the city, which was the city of the city His Detention as "Spy'

A. M. Huntington Says German Automobiles Bear Such Signs as "William, Emperor of Europe, King of Russia."

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(New York World.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Archer Milton of being Russian spies. He takes the misadventure with good nature, and makes it clear that he harbors no bitstopping at Claridge's with his wife, Helen Huntington, a novelist. They are

makes it clear that he harbors no bit-terness toward the German authorities. He thinks a few petty officials lost their heads in time of stress.

Huntington, who is the son of the late Collis P. Huntington, Pacific Railroad magnate, is honorary president of the American Historical Society, founder of American historical society, tounder of the Hispanic Society of America, a per-sonal friend of King Alfonso of Spain, an author of distinction, and a member of a dozen of the leading clubs of New York. He said to the Post-Dispatch

correspondent today:
"In view of the immense disaster that has befallen Europa, the small privations of single individuals cannot be considered seriously. What actually

considered seriously, what actually happened was this:

"We left Carisbad Aug. 1 at 8 p. m.

The war news was already exciting and we thought it best to get away. We motored to Nuremburg, intending to go to Munich and Switzerland. Not having passports, we were stopped several times on the road, but were allowed to pass and reached Nuremburg at \$:30 p. m. the same day. We were arrested entering the city.
Undressed and Searched.

"My wife and I, our French chauffeur and English maid were all taken to a and English maid were all taken to a police station. We were compelled to undress, were thoroughly searched, and our papers were taken away from us, but were returned later. We were kept in the police station until about 2 o'clock the next morning, when we were allowed to go to a hotel and remain there, sub

ject to police surveillance.
"The next day I wired to Ambassador Gerard, asking his advice. No answer reached me for several days, but Judge Gerard acted most promptly. Some days later the hotel proprietor made inquiries and learned that the surveillance had been removed and we were free from

"As a matter of fact, they never made the formal charge that we were spies. The arrest was merely on suspicion. I annot imagine why they took me for

cannot imagine why they took me to:
a Russian spy.
"Ambassador Gerard advised me to
remain in Nuremberg until the mobilization was over. This we did.

Praises Ambassador.
"Through the activities of a committee of Americans in the hotel, a special

train was obtained and we went to "All credit should be given to Am-bassador Gerard, to the Committee of Americans formed for the purpose of facilitating our departure, and to the hotel proprietor, Rudolph Stoz, who did everything in his power to be of as-

"My only feeling was, at the time that the authorities acted hastily in their first great excitement, but that later everything possible was done to render our stay safe.

"So far as I could see, all Germany is enthusiastic over the war. The peo-ple clearly wanted it, and they had no doubt whatever of its immediate success. I saw signs on military automo-

biles such these:
"William, Emperor of Europe; William, King of Russia," and 'On to Paris."

Tide of Tourists Swells.
Five hundred Americans arrived to night from Switzerland and Italy. Tomorrow a special train from Switzerland will bring 300, making the total number of tourists from Switzerland and Italy arriving in 48 hours about 2500. As all returning from Italy report that a declaration of war by that country, probably against Austria, is imminent, the tide from that section probably will in-

crease daily.

One hundred Americans arrived late tonight by the boat from Flushing. Most had reached Holland from Carlsbad and Germany on all American special trains. Payments here on sums deposited by friends with the United States are go-ing well. Today \$30,000 was paid. No further financial difficulty seems possible. The bankers' fund of \$3,000,000 is being distributed-\$50,000 to Denmark, \$25,000 each to Norway and Sweden, \$323.-000 to Italy, \$150,000 to Switzerland. Paris already has obtained \$2,000,000 from New

The American committee rooms at the Savoy were much livelier this morning than they had been in the last four days. The demand for steamship accom-modations indicated that the second inconsiderable proportions. It was necessary for some persons to wait several hours before they could get near the ooking clarks

Many Americans Broke.

H. C. Hoover, the head of the resident committee dispensing relief, told the Post-Dispatch today that a large number of Americans coming in have no money. Some of the recent arrivals got bogus steamship tickets on the Conti-nent, and were greatly distressed when they learned that they were worthless.
One man threatened to go to the American Consul and have him hold up the vessel on which he supposedly had booked, charging that a steamship com-

booked, charging that a steamship company sold his reservation because it could get more than he had paid.

Harry Learned, who arrived today from Berlin by way of Holland, says the railroad trip from Germany to Rotterdam is slow, but that it is possible even for wemen traveling alone. Americans with proper credentials, he declares, are having no trouble with German officials in Berlin. Many Americans who have come out of Germany are waiting in Holaind for steamships sailing from Rotterdam to New York.

City to Complete Engine House.
At the meeting of the City Council of East St. Louis last night, John D. Johns. Building Commissioner, was instructed to complete the construction of the engine house at Lansdowns, which was begun three years ago. R. R. Marmaduke, contractor, refused to finish the building, claiming that he was not being paid by the city. not being paid by the city.

Democratic party in St. Clair County will be 44 inches long, while the length of the Republican ballot will be 50 inches; the Socialist ballot 19 inches and

BALLOT 44 INCHES LONG
The primary election ballots for the Democratic party in St. Clair County will be 44 inches long, while the length of the Republican ballot will be 10 to the Republican ballot will be 10 t



Under New Management \$2.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolator, \$1.25



New Gas Showers \$1.00 Imported (As Illustrated) of solid brass; chain effect; complete with fancy fringed lobes, mantles and burners—
2-light Shower; \$2.98
3-light \$3.98
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50c, 75c and \$1.00

Sunfast Draperies

New

Fall

Shoes

Latest styles, hand-turned and welt-

sewed soles, the new stage vamps with the new Louis heels; a for-

tunate purchase of \$3 to \$4 Shoes which we \$1.95 are able to offer at.

Boys' Solid Dress and \$1.59 School Shoes at \$1.69 and....

Main Floor.

65c Hemstitched Sheets

Made from heavy bleached sheeting; no starch; nicely hemstitched; size 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long; on sale for 30C

one hour, 9 to 11...

Main Floor.

Boys' \$4.00

School Suits

and the second s

Fringed Lights

Women's **Gingham Petticoats** In blue and white stripes, fin-ished with scalloped flounce; full length & width; 3 for \$1 or second Floor.

Fall Coats women's and misses' \$3.98 Coats, in serges, maltese \$3.98 mohair; reg. \$7.50 value,

Misses' and children's Fall Coats; up to 14 Years: res \$1.98 waler \$5.00 \$1.98 Women's Raincoats regular \$1.98 Fall Skirts 500 Fall Skirts: in all the latest Russian and other tunics; fine serge, volles and crepe cloth; 1/2 less than regular prices; see them at \$5.05, \$2.98 and \$1.98

Girls' Fall

Coats

SUMMER DRESSES

75c Umbrellas adies' and Children's black 26-in. Umbrellas with steel rod, 7 ribs, paragon frame and mission handles; special for tomorrow 37c

only, at. Main Floor. 75c Silks

durable, neat appearing School S2.95

durable, neat appearing School S2.95

Suits for boys 6 to 18 years; made of wool cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, in all colors; Norfolk and double-breasted coats; knickers are cut full peg and have watch pockets and belt strap; actual 34.00 values; a fortunate purchase permits us to name this extraordinary low price, only \$2.95. 15c Wash Goods

75c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide, 37c Large selection of room-size Remnants up to 35 yards; choice patterns of hardwood, tile and fancy block effects; comes 4 yards wide so as to cover your floor without a seam; quality of best cork; on sale Wednesday; per yard.

\$11.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, \$6.98

A choice lot of Japanese Matting Rugs; size \$x12; in pretty Oriental, Persian and floral patterns; on sale Wednesday,

\$10.08

A choice lot of extra heavy Tapestry Brussel Rugs; 8mith's make; size \$x12; choice patterns; on sale Wednesday, only,

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All through rail tickets between Albany and New York accepted.

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20—Song Hits and Stunning Girls—50
Next Sunday—Winning of Barbara World PARK THEATER Balmar and

The Chocolate Soldi Bargain Mat. Sat. at 3 p. m., 15-65; Reserved Seats at Grand-Londor at Famous-Barr Co.

PRINCESS TOPAT 1:00 Perfect Cooling by CHAS. ROBINSON and CARNAL ALL-Star Cast. in Two-Act Musical In The BRAUTY Next Week - 1,000,000 DOLLA. Reserve Seats. Grand-Lender.

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SEATS TO CENTS ONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M. to 11 P.

DELMAR GARDE cesses of Montgomery & Bian Arthur PRYOR'S BAN 50 SOLO ARTISTS 134-8, 7:86-5:86, 18-FOREST PARK HIGHLAND

The Big Place on the Hill.
CAVALLO and HIS BAND.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
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Free Gate Until 6 p. m. 16—Adv
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TODAY Cardinals vs New Y OX and RESERVED SEAT THESE 10 at MACREY'S APPROVE ON My River, Phone Olive Is, or at my River, Phone Calfar He and Dally

SUMMER RESORTS

ATTACTO OFF. B. A.

Fur Pile Fabric Coats, At Savings of One-Half-\$14.00 and \$18.00

Fall Sample Suits,

Values to \$30. Choice at

A NOTHER lot of new Fall Sample Suits has arrived. It was a fortunate purchase by our New York office, and the entire collection was sent to the St. Louis store. It is an opportunity for 86 St. Louis women to get a high-grade new Fall Suit, to choose an authoritative model made up of a correct model, and save the biggest portion of the cost. There is such a wide variety of styles and materials that a detailed description is almost impossible. The coat styles are exceedingly effective—there are a number of long cutaway models as well as chic short coats. The skirts are the newest tunic models and fancy pleated effects, made up of serges, broadcloths, mannish worsteds, gaberdines and fancy weaves, in blue, green, brown and black. There are a number of extreme fancy models included. Every garment was made to sell for considerably more than Wednesday's special selling pricevalues range up to \$30.00, choice at

\$14.75 New Sills Dresses, Extraordinary Values, at . . .

LIERE is a group of new styles in Silk Dresses that presents an unusual opportunity for a selection. There are the favored long tunic models in black and colors, also basque dresses as well as other new models, made up of creps de chine and satin. You will instantly recognise that the values are greater than the special price we are quoting—thoice of the antire lot. Wednesday at.

Summer Dress, Values Up to \$32.50, at \$7.95

est Summer Dresses-made up of splendid cotton crepes, voiles, etc., also a number \$ 9.75 Summer Dresses.... \$ 9.75 Summer Dresses.... \$ 7.50 Summer Dresses...

\$3.98 Summer Dresses.... \$12.75 Summer Dresses.... \$ 9.75 Summer Dresses.... \$ 9.75 Summer Dresses.... \$ 7.50 Summer Dresses.... \$ 5.00 Summer Dresses.... \$ 5.00 Summer Dresses....

New Fall Skirts at Savings of One-Third

\$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50 SPLENDID new models in Fall Skirts—of fine quality Panama cloth, imported serges, mannish worsteds, new diagonal weaves and new chuddah cloths—made up in the favored tunic modes, accordion pleated, box pleated and side pleated, as well as allover pleated and plain tunics—also skirts that are combined with-silks in the new basque effects and gathered yoke styles. The most attractive models of the season, bought under advantageous conditions, and therefore being sold to you at savings of fully one-third. There is a complete range of sizes as well as extra sizes.



SEND YOUR FAMILY AWAY FOR THE SUMMER

Mare it is July and your amily is still sweltering in the city's heat as you have orhaps done for many summers past. Why not sand the amily to a nice, cool place in the country! It will do the rife and children a world of seed.

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WOMAN BURNED WHEN FUMIGATING CLOTHES

Member of House of Delegates and Policeman Hear Screams

of Mrs. May Irwin, a widow, SI years old. Her screams attracted Charles A. out, her dress tought fire. One was Crosschel, member of the House of Dulegates, and Patrolman McBriarty, Briarty were not burned in putting out the fire.

Garland's

SALE OF SAMPLE SUITS

The Sale Which All St. Louis Women Look

Forward to, Wait for-Welcome as

THE SUIT EVENT OF THE YEAR.

High-Class Sample Suits, From Several Manufacturers

Whose Lines We Control for St. Louis

Actual Values, \$29.50 to \$45.00

It's the end of the manufacturers' season-when they close out all samples at "s price."

3 and 3 Below Regular Prices

Sketch Below Shows Five of the Exact Suits

Over 500 Suits, Representing Almost as Many Styles

were made from these samples will sell for after Sept. 1st:

Here is how they would assort, according to actual values, and the prices the Suits that

52 are the kind that will be priced later \$45.00 78 are the kind that will be priced later......\$39.50

91 are the kind that will be priced later \$35.00

113 are the kind that will be priced later \$29.50

The balance will go in stock at regular price \$25.00

will be priced as above as soon as we receive them, but in this sale, while these

\$19.50-NINETEEN FIFTY-\$19.50

The style assortment is too varied to attempt a description. Every Suit is an exact duplicate of a Paris original. Some by Poiret, or ers by Premet, Cheruit, Drecoll, Redfern, Doucet, Callot and other world-famed designers. You choose from elaborately trimmed models, semi-

Coats vary in length from the jaunty 32 and 34 in, to the 34 frock and the long Redingote in dozens of variations. Materials are chiffon and Beatrice broadcloth, weathertest serge, double garberdine, chudda cloth, king's serge, cheviot, crepe, poplin, etc. Every staple and nov-

Sizes for women 34 to 44 bust and misses 14 to 20.

MANY OF THESE SAME styles are now on order for Sept. 1st delivery, and

These samples come to us, and in turn we pass them along to our customers at

wher of House of Delegates and Policeman Hear Screams and Put Out Fire.

Mrs. Itwin was severely burned about the face, arms, shoulders and hands. A physician attached to the city sanitarium rear by rendered temporary treatment the face, arms are the put an end to a drouth which was treatment. The burning sulphur fell to the bath-the city.

After Re-election as Chairman of State Committee, He Speaks on Need of Funds.

The Republican State Committee at moon today at the Marquette Hotel re-elected its officers. John L. Babler. chairman; W. G. Kitchin of Bloomfield, secretary, and Thomas K. Niedring-heus, treasurer. Babler, after election, in a speech,

told the members to go back to their districts and immediately collect what money they could for campaign pur-

While the committee has some mone and is not likely to need a great deal, it will need some," he said. "I want to urge you to go home and collect what you can as the Federal Reserve Board is now in the hands of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Morgan. Their representative in St. Louis is Festus J. Wade.

Small Contributions Welcome.
"I am informed that it is their policy te discourage contributions to Republican campaign funds over the country. Then, also, Mr. McAdoo, the Secretary of the Treasury, was associated with Ryan, Belmont and Morgan in the sub-way deals in New York, and he is Bryan's friend and Wilson's friend. So it looks as though we shall have to rely on the men who can conribute a quarter or a half dollor or a dollar. We are always glad to get some amounts as it means the people are interested and will keep working."
The committee decided to continue its auxiliary committee of negroes, composed of one negro from each congres-sional district. It elected for chairman of this auxiliary committee Homer G. Phillips, a negro, of the Twenty-third Ward. The committee members from each congressional district will choose the negro member of that district. The chairman of the State Committee was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee of five and a Finance Committee of five. He named Hugh K.

Wagner chalrman of the Finance Com-mittee, but announced no other ap-Salary for Kitchen.

The secretary, W. G. Kitchin, was voted a salary of \$125 a month. Babler will call the State convention to order in the afternoon at the Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets. Convention officers were not

agreed upon before the committee met. The question of keenest interest before the convention met was whether the platform would contain a reference to the county unit bill upon which a referendum vote will be taken in No vember. A committee of the Antisaloon League, which fostered the bill, served notice on convention leaders last served notice on convention leaders last night that if a plank were adopted that might in any way be construed as op-posing the county unit measure, the league would campaign against Repub-lican candidates at the November elec-tion. The committee, composed of W. C. Shupp, president, and E. F. Jones, secretary, of the league, departed for Jefferson City after delivering this ulti matum, to submit a similar notice t

WILL OF C. M. HARVEY, EDITORIAL WRITER, FILED

the Democratic convention

Son in Army Gets Only \$100. Publishing Company Stock Goes to Other Sons.

The will of Charles M. Harvey, for merly an editorial writer on the Globe Democrat, who died Aug. 17, at his army, he leaves only \$100, explaining him is ample, He forgives Chester L. Harvey, another son, a debt of \$3000. To his son, Thayer A. Harvey, he gives \$2000 and one-half of the capital stock of the Courier Publishing Co. and the Woman's World Publishing Co. and all the stock of the Pearson Publish ing Co. To another son, Harold H. Harvey, he gives \$5000, stock of the Butterick Publishing Co and one-half of the stock of the Courier Publishing Co and all of the testator's interest in the estate of his deceased son. Arthur, and

stock of the Western Magazine Publishing Co. His stock in the Republic Iron and Steel Co. is divided equally netween his daughters, Althea and Aimee. The re-mainder of the estate goes to the daughter, Aimec, who is named as ex-Hareld until he is 21 years old.

MAP TO SHOW CARDINALS LOCATION OF APARTMENTS

Several Are Feeble and Will B Given Rooms Near Conclave Meeting Place.

ROME, Aug. 25.-In preparation for the approaching conclave to select or to Pope Plus X, the printing oureau of the Vatican is getting out

bureau of the Vatican is getting out maps which are to be distributed to the Cardinals, showing each one the location of his apartments.

Owing to their respieness, several of the Cardinals will be permitted to occupy rooms in the rear of the Sisting Chapel. As they must go to the chapel twice daily to cast their ballot, these locations will avoid the necessity of their locations will avoid the necessity of their climbing stairs.

climbing stairs.

Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, has reached Milan, from Switzerland. He is expected at Rome tomorrow. No exact date for the conclave has been set, although several Cardinals are in favor of meeting next Monday, which would make it impossible for Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell to arrive from America in time to participate.

The fifth congregation of Cardinals was held today in the consistorial hall. The meeting was short owing to a diplomatic reception which immediately fol-

Waterproof your basement now.

SHERIFF GETS PRISONERS INO WORK, NO PAY IS IN NELMS MURDER CASE

satrice Nelms, left here today for an Antonio, Tex., in charge of a Texas aputy sheriff.

A large meat grinder, found in the nnes home, is being taken to Texas in

NEW RULE IN HOUSE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 25.—Mr. and WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—On motion irs. Victor Innes, charged with the of Democratic Leader Underwood the urder of Mrs. Elois Dennis and Miss House today voted to deduct from the pay of members for all the time they are absent except in case of illness. All

Innes home, is being taken to Texas in crimination against Northern members, an effort to prove that it was used in disposing of the bodies of the murdered the House has been forced to suspend women.



Means profit to those who attend this stupendous clothing sale. Join the rush tomorrow and supply your clothing wants for months to come.

This stupendous offer is the result of

a cash purchase made in an unsettled

money market. There is an endless

variety of colors, patterns and styles

-sizes to fit men of all proportions.

If you know the meaning of true economy you'll lay in a supply of these suits for time to come—choice at

Shattered

\$1.50 Pants For Men and Young Men Priced in this phenom-enal sale tomorrow at

\$4 Pants For Men and Young Men Priced in this phenom-enal sale tomorrow at .85

\$6 Pants For Men and Young Men

Priced in this phenomenal sale tomorrow at \$.85

\$18, \$20 Suits Now

\$5.50 Boys' \$7.66 \$1.25 Boys' FQC JJU



N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Wednesday-A Wonderful One-Day Sale of

\$3.50 and \$4 Values

Here's an opportunity for the early buyer to make a BEAL saving. Your choice of all the newest Fall effects, including

GUNMETAL, BUTTON, PAT-ENT LEATHER BUTTON, PAT-ENT LEATHER CLOTH TOP, PATENT OR GUNMETAL WITH CLOTH OR BROCADED VEST-ING QUARTERS

And many other styles too numerous to mention. They come with low, Cuban or concave heels, built on the popular round toe, recede toe or stage lasts. All sizes from 2 to 8, and in widths from A to E. Actual \$3.50 and \$4 values. To induce early buying tomorrow

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Colonial Pumps

Patent Leather or Gunmetal, Low Heel or Cuban Heel, in all sizes.

Also a complete clean-up of all broken lots of Plain and Strap Pumps \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, all go at.....

New Fall Suits and Dresses

Come in and see our smart array of all the latest style creation they are here at the price you \$10.00 to \$25.00 \$10.00 to \$35.00

When Necessity Is the Mother of a Want Ad, Call Olive-6600-Central

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Will Phone the A4.



General Offices

Olive and Grand

The new office building erected

by the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel

Company is centrally located for

the convenience of the public.

A Familiar Picture

N the comparatively early days of St. Louis when Vandeventer Avenue was considered "way out in the West End," Coal and Ice companies were "established" over night, and almost as rapid as their organization was their dissolution.

Householders were annoyed and inconvenienced by repeated failures to secure permanent service.

Refrigerators were often without ice in the hottest season and coal bins were often empty during the bitterest cold weather.

In the midst of these trying conditions, when the people's confidence had been shaken, and there was no dependence to be placed in the permanency or the stability of ice and coal dealers, the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Company entered the then thinly settled and widely scattered West End with the promise of the Right Service and the Right Quality at the Right Price, and the further assurance that "WE HAVE COME TO STAY."

In all these years and in the midst of these trying conditions, The Polar Wave Motto, "WE HAVE COME TO STAY," has meant all that the words imply, and the people of St. Louis have never suffered a shortage of ice or coal.

Strict adherence to these principles has placed a Polar Wave Branch convenient to every neighborhood, and built a service that satisfies our patrons.

-You Will Need Coal by Fall

The first touch of frost always causes a rush and Right Price appeals to you, we want your busiwith it the mine operators apply "the law of sup-ply and demand," which means higher prices.

We supply a coal for every purpose—the best obtainable at the lowest possible price.

If the Right Service and the Right Quality at the

ness, and if you try us once you will become a permanent customer.

Order now while summer prices are still in effect. Orders may be given to our Order Dept., at General Offices, Salesmen, Drivers, or Branch in your immediate neighborhood.

No Order Is Too Small for Our Most Careful Attention and None Too Large to Test Our Capacity.

Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. Olive and Grand

Has Your Family Outgrown That Cottage?

elty color is represented.

samples last, the price will be

novelty styles and the stately tailor made.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Need a larger place? Why not make an exange offer through est-Dispatch Wants

for a more satisfactory home?

600 fine cut glass tumblers

on sale tomorrow \$9.50 per at only



G. H. Middlekamp Elected Sec- Ex-Gov. Harding Leads Moveretary and Dockery Is Re-Elected Treasurer.

"DRY" FORCES ON HAND

John F. Morton Temporary Chairman of Convention, Horace Blackwell, Secretary.

rom a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25,-Without tion, D. C. McClung was re-elect ed chairman of the Democratic State
Committee at noon today. G. H. Middlekamp of Hawkpoint was elected secretary and former Gov. Dockery was reretary and former Gov. Dockery was reretary and former Gov. Dockery was re-

There was no contest over any office. The committee met immediately after adjournment with the candidates in the adjournment with the candidates in the House of Representatives, Ex-State Senator John F Morton of Ray County was selected by the committee for temporary chairman of the convention and Horace Blackwell for temporary secretary. The committee arranged for an executive of Kansas City has no opposition for the State leadership of the Progresmatters with the candidates for State sives.

the committee and shelve him, placing Joseph B. Shannon of Kan-sas City in active charge of the campaign as vice-chairman of the commit-tee, has been worked out by the Demotratic leaders for the State convention

test against McClung. The committee but he would not accept the place. He finally consented to become vice-chair-man and to take charge of the campaign in St. Louis, while McClung, as chair-man, remains in Jefferson City in charge of the penitentiary as Warden.

During the campaign of 1912, while

McClung was nominally chairman, John
M. Atkinson, new chairman and sought with five candidates in the field. They are former Gov. Chase
B. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, Alex J.

Grossbeck of Detroit, Fradarich, A. tual directing power of the party or-

The leaders have practically agreed on all provisions of the party platform and no contests are expected. Charles M. Hay, leader of the dry ferces in the last Legislature, is here

with other temperance leaders for the purpose of keeping any mention of the ounty unit or St. Louis home rule neasures out of the platform. Hay said that as the two measures

alon in November, the dry leaders pre erred that they be not made political

ferred that they be not made political issues by the respective parties.

That a far-reaching anti-liquor campaign is now being quietly waged is apparent on all sides here. The dry leaders assert that they will have a working majority in the next State Senate, and that the House of Representatives, as heretofore, will be overwhelmingly dry.

If the county unit law should be up-held by the voters of the State in No-vember, and the home rule law of St. Louis defeated, it is proposed to enact a law providing for precinct local option for the cities. Under such a law the voters of any precinct in St. Louis could hold a local option election, and if a majority in the precinct so decreed aloons could be driven from that ter-ritory. The wet leaders fear that the large arid areas in the West End of St. Louis and in certain residence districts of Kansas City, St. Joseph and

Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis is here Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis is here trying to get the party leaders to declare against home rule for St. Louis. His argument is that under the new charter the Mayor of St. Louis will have not only the appointing power of all important city officials, but, under home rule, would also have control of the police, excise and election boards. Home rule would make St. Louis permanently Republican by 25,000 to 35,000. Bell insists, and give the Republicans. Bell insists, and give the Republicans control of the State. While Democratic leaders have decided to remain silent on the home rule subject, so far as the platform is concerned, most of them will work against it during the cam-

Federal Office Holder Active. For the first time in many years the influence of Federal office holders is being felt in a Democratic State convention. Many postmasters and other Federal job holders from all sections of

the State are here.
Senator Stone and former Gov. Dockery declare that the Wilson administra-tion has won such a strong place in the effections of the people that there is lit-tie doubt that a Democratic Congress will be elected this fall. They do not majority to be so large in the House of Representatives as now, but assert that there will be a majority big enough to carry through the administra-tion policies during the last two years of the Wilson term.

Joseph Wright Enters Race for Pro-greenive Chairmanskip. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Loyalty

to the party and its principles were to be reaffirmed at the Progressive State convention to be held here late today.

coording to party leaders.

Delegates seemed almost unanimous in the declaration that there must be no the declaration that there must be no alliances with the Republicans, excepting in local instances, where there would be no sacrifice of party principle. It was expected the platform adopted by the convention would be largely a reaffirmation of the platform of IBL.

Joseph Wright, member of the St.
Louis Board of Election Commissioner Lentered the field against Arthur M.
Hyde, a banker of Princeton, as capdidate for State Chairman today.

Join our "VACATION-LESS CLUB" of Diamonds and Watches on credit. Special discounts to members. Leftis Bros. & Ob., at Sec., 305 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

ment in Convention to Approve President Wilson's Attitude.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 35.-When the Democratic, Republican and Progressive state conventions convened today, only the Progressives were prepared, without an internal fight, to take a stand favorable to the woman suffrage and prohibition proposed State amendments. Warren G. Harding, Republican can-didate for United States Senator, was expected to lead a fight for inderse-ment by his party of President Wilson's fureign policy.

mittee, all three of which are in session here today, will indorse national prohibition and national woman's suf-

J. C. Cafford of Minneapolis. State chairman. E. E. Murphy of Leavenworth will probably be the Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Californians are voting at today's primary election to nominate nearly 800 candidates for various state offices, United States Senator and congressional repre-sentatives. Interest centers in the selec-Democratic leaders were unable to find anybody who cared to make the contest against McClung. The compiler

Michigan Primary Election Is Being Held Today.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—A primary election is being held in Michigan today. The campaign for the gubernatorial omination on the Republican ticket has been hard fought with five candidates

M. Atkinson, now chairman of the tindale of Detroit, George E. Ellis of Public Service Commission, was the ac-Grand Rapids and William S. Linton of Saginaw. Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris is unopposed for the Democratic renom-ination and Henry R. Pattengill is the only Progressive candidate.

"Freiberg's" in Chicago Closed. hall, the last of the notorious resorts in the old segregated district here, was closed yesterday, when Mayor Harrison revoked the licenses of 10 salo berg's for years has been said to have been immune from police interference. It was believed to be owned, at least in part, by a First Ward Alderman.

Had Lung Trouble, -Now Insured

When you know a man has been afflicted with Consumption, and later obtained insurance, it means that he has
recovered his health, as in this case;—
237 Dean St... Brooklyn, N. I.
"Gentlemen.—I was troubled with
night aweats, a severe cough and was
yery weak; having, in fact, absolutely
no ambition whatever. I consulted a
physician, who told me my lungs were
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ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

"I have arranged with Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington Av., that every sufferer from Asthma Av., that every sufferer from Asthma in St. Louis can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. Budolph Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a 50-cent package of my Asthmador, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to Welff. Wilson Drug Co. and they will return your money cheerfully and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. The druggists handling Asthmador will return your

handling Asthmador will return your money if you say so. You are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador,"

Persons living elsewhere will be supplied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn.—ADV. ADV.

Discolored or Spotty Skin Easily Peeled Off

The freekling discoloring or roughening to which most skins are subject at this season, may readily be gotten rid or. Mercolised wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with seap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin. Get an eunce of the wax at any druggiers. There's no more effective way of banishing tan, freekless or other outaneous defects. Listle skin particles come off each day, so the process itself doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and one show acquires a brand new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face.

Wrinkies caused by weather, worry or lineas, are best treated by a simple solution of powdered sarolite. I for displacement of powdered sarolite. I fairing the same of the produces a truly marvelous transformation.—ADV,

Music in the Tea Room Daily by Anton's Orchestra

Every Mail Brings Us Notices of Price Advances on European Goods & American-Made Goods Where European Articles.

Are Used in Their Manufacture Still

This Store Will Not Raise Prices on Imported Goods Now on Hand Until the Present Supply Is Fully Exhausted.

Certain lines of imported toilet articles re flect the advanced prices we were obliged to pay. St. Louisans, who look ahead, are buying Fall & Winter needs now while the normal price schedule on European & many lines of American made goods still obtains.

St. Louis Headquarters for Victor and Edison Records.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

\$3.50 Scalloped Cloths, \$2.95 To every housewife an

We offer a splendid lot of all-linen round Table-closhs, in round patterns, beautifully scalloped—regular \$3.50 value—Wednesday, each, \$2.95.

Winners in the Famous & Barr Co. Amateur Photographers' Contest

The winners in the contest for the best picture of the Famous & Barr Co. building are as follows: 1st Prise \$60 3A Special Folding Kodak. Oscar C. Kuehn, 3405 Caroline st.

24 Prise \$30 3A Folding Kodak.
J. Reeves Espy, 5960 Plymouth av. 3d Prize-\$15 Astigmat Lens Vest Pocket Kodak. E. Warwick Harman, 5031 Page av.

10c Linen Toweling,

7½c Yd.

An event that will add hundreds of enthusiastic friends to the Linen section. 100 pieces of red border, bleached roller Toweling, together with 50 pieces of all-linen unbleached dish Towelingworth 10c—yard, 7½e.

Pitth Floor

St. Louis Exclusive Distributors Angelus Player-Pianos. At No Time Has the Genuine Helpfulness of the Valuable

Eagle Stamps

Been so Reenly Apparent as at Present
Through the Eagle Stamp medium, the
people actually earn money on the money
they spend, & by consistently asking for
Eagle Stamps with cash purchases, not only
in this store but in thousands of other progressive St. Louis stores that give them, you
will be amazed to learn how quickly an
Eagle Stamp Book can be filled. Many St.
Louisans accumulate several completed books
& negotiate them once, twice or three times
a year & utilize their proceeds in the purchase of personal wearables or home requirements. The Eagle Stamp pian is aiding
thousands of St. Louisans to reduce the highliving cost.

Introductory Sale of Women's & Misses New Fall REDFERN SUI



St. Louis' Most Comprehensive Showing of New

Fall Silks & Dress Goods

In addition to broadest selections, Wednesday's price induce-

Black Brilliantine

black mobair, brilliantine-

Wool Charmeuse

charmeuse or prunella, in black & all the good colors—yard, \$1.48.

50-Inch Wool Serge

All-wool staple 50-inch serge, in black & all the desirable shades—

Wool Dress Goods

Black Broadcloth

Very fine imported 54-inch chif-fon broadcloth, soft, satin faced, sponged cloth—Wednesday, yard, \$1.88.

Wool Poplin

Plain French poplin, all wool, 50 inches wide, in black & colors, just

received—yard, \$1.00. Main Floor, Aisle 1

The Season's Final Price Cut Brings This Spring & Summer's Choicest

-Wednesday, yard, 44c.

Satin faced 50-inch all-wool

Wednesday, yard, 88c.

yard, 75c.

Imported silk finished, 44-inch

ments should urge you to buy now

Black Peau de Soie

Rich black 36-inch peau de soie ilk, soft, satin face Wednesday,

Crepe de Chine

crepe de chine, all the good colors -Wednesday, yard, 39c.

New Faille Silks

One of the new stylish weaves, 36 inches wide, black and the new

colors, a very fine quality; yard, \$1.98.

Belding's Tearless Satin

for petticoats, livings & dresses—in black, white and colors—at, yard, \$1.25 & \$1.00.

Very soft, bright, 36-inch satin,

Black Poplin

Rich black, splendid wearing, 36-

inch silk poplin-Wednesday, yard, Colored Taffetas

Real chiffon taffeta silk, very soft & bright, 36 inches wide,

shades - Wednesday, yard,

Soft, washable, 36-inch silk warp

vard. SSc.

To further the popularity of these distinctive Suits, the makers have sent us three hundred of this Fall smartest Suits-

\$25 to \$29.75 Values

& we offer them Wednesday

This sale is conducted for the specific purpose of acquainting more St. Louis women with the merits of the Redfern Suits & the makers figured that if they secured 300 new wearers of Redfern Suits in St. Louis, the cumulative advertising they would secure through this medium would amply pay them for the loss entailed in making Wednesday's offering possible.

A score of the very newest Fall modelsall authentic in every detail-plain tailored. dressy & extreme models, including the new cape, belted, directoire & other fashionable effects. The most popular materials, such as broadcloths, serges, poplins, biadere, ripple cloth, Chaddah & novelty suitings in the richest Autumn colors & black -\$25 to \$29.75 values, Wednesday, \$15. Third Floor

Wednesday, at

Secure reserved seat tickets here for

All Charge Purchases

Made the balance of this

month will be entered on

the September statement,

\$17.50 Dining

Tables, \$11.75 Wednesday's feature of the August Furniture Sale offers one

of the best furniture snaps that this unusual value-giving sale

has yielded. The table is, as here illustrated, of quartered oak, golden or fumed finish, 44-inch top, a quality unduplicated under \$17.50.

We offer them, as a special for

payable Oct. 1:

Park Theater

Playing this week "The Chocolate Soldier."

Main Floor Gallery Public Service Bureau,

Odd Dinnerware Pieces Offered Wednesday at Half & Less

Hundreds of pieces odds & ends of decorated dinnerware including cups and saucers, meat dishes, plates, butter dishes, bakers & many other useful articles. We have grouped them into three lets

for Wednesday's busy selling:

10c Decorated Dinnerware pieces, 5c
25c Decorated Dinnerware pieces, 10c
35c Decorated Dinnerware pieces, 15c

White & Gold Dinner Sets

100 pieces, special values for Wednesday:

\$24.50 quality, Wednesday, \$16.75 \$12.50 quality, Wednesday, \$ 8.95 \$10.50 quality, Wednesday, \$ 7.50

Importer's Oddments of

One big table of all-wool serges, armures, diagonals, vigoroux & neat fancies, 36 to 42 inches wide

\$7.50 to \$10 Lace Curtains, \$3.75 These are single Curtains & include Handmade Cluny. Antique, Renaissance & Marie Antoinette — also French & Arabian novelty & eyelet embroidered panel Lace Curtains, made on extra quality

Women's \$1.25 & \$1.50 Undermuslins for 99c

An unusual lot, including sheer nainsook gowns, nainsool princess combinations or waistline combinations, nainsook petticoats, with lace or embroidery flounces & ribbon beading-also lace or embroidery trimmed drawers. They are unusually well made & would normally sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50-as a spe-

A Spirited Rug Sale Again Wednesday, Offering \$45 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$32.50

Four of the best makes of Royal Wilton Rugs, in the 9x12 size. These Rugs are all made from the finest worsteds; their dainty French colorings & Oriental designs are perfect reproductions of the genuine Oriental specimens.

\$45.00 Trewan Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12...... \$45.00 Trewan Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12......\$45.00 Serapi Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12......\$45.00 Savalan Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12......\$45.00 Alexandria Seamless Wilton Rugs, sizes 9x12.

\$25 & \$27.50 Axminster Rugs, \$21.75

From five of the leading manufacturers of Axminster Rugs, consisting of 69 of the choicest Oriental, floral & two-toned effects; site 9x12.

\$25.00 Hartford Busserah Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. \$25.00 Sanford Beauvaix Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. \$25.00 Roxbury Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. \$25.00 Smith's best grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. \$27.50 Bigelow Electra Axminster Rugs, size 9x12.

\$32.50 & \$35.00 Rugs, \$26.75 Bigelow Electra Arminster Rugs, size 10.81 at Royal, Bush & Terry, Oversize 11.8112; Alexander Smith & Sens' Arminster Rugs, size 10.62 brook & Smith's Arminster Rugs, 13.6; in a large selection of Oriental, floral & small allover designs; \$26.75

\$19.75 & \$22.50 Rugs, \$16.50



The Advance Fall Pootwear Sale Offers

\$4 New Fall Boots for \$3.25

This is Wednesday's feature of this sale & it will pay you to investigate this offer. Newest, up-to-the-minute fall models, in all the wanted leathers, cloth or kid tops; four of the styles here illustrated; tip or plain toe; with Mile rivet buttons; all sizes & widths; real & values, in this sale......\$3.25

\$3.50 New Fall Low Footwear, \$2.85

In the Basement Salesroom Shoe Section We Offer Women's \$2.50 & \$3 New Fall Boots for \$1.45

These came to us from one of New England's most reliable makers, & because they are classed as "factory inspectors' throwouts," we secured them at a price that justifies this extreme und.
Styles of the moment in good range of sizes, in the most wanted leathers—\$2.50 & \$3 shoes—in this sale, choice, pair.

Wednesday at Famous-Barr Co. Is



To further introduce this guaranteed Hosiery for men, Everwear Hosiery is guaranteed for six months—buy a supply for the entire family Wednesday, while the saving is so pronounced.

Everwear Hosiery-Box of 6 Pairs Men's Cotton Socks, \$1.50 value-Wednesday, bex, \$1.29. Children's Cotton Hose, sizes 5 to 714, \$1.50 value-special, \$1.29. Men's Silk Lisle Hose, \$2 value, box, \$1.69.

Women's Cotton Hose, \$2 value-Wednesday, box, \$1.69. Children's Cotton Hose, sizes 8 to 11, \$2 value, box, \$1.69. Men's Silk Lisle Hose, \$3 value-Wednesday, box, \$2.55. Wemen's Silk Lisle Hose, \$8 vame-Wednesday, box, \$2.55.

Wednesday's Offerings Should Attract Eager Crowds to This Basement Gallery Underprice Store

New Fall Corsets, 69c Medium low bust, long skirt effect, of eplendid coutil, rust-proof boned, embroidery and lace trimmed, 4 & 6 hose supporters attached, all sizes including extra sizes, from 19 to 36, 69c.

New Madras, 71/20

For school dresses, waists, etc., neatly printed, bookfold, yd., 756.

32-Inch Gingham, 81/30 Neat stripes, checks, etc., for house dreases, wrappers & chil-dren's wear, washable colors, Wed., yard, 81/40.

Third Floor

15c Manchester Percales, 9c 36 inches wide, new fall styles, in remnants 2½ to 10 yards, dark colorings, Wednesday, yard, 9c. 10-4 Peperell Sheeting, 22½c 90 inches wide, seamless, mill cuts, 2 to 7½ yds., less than mill cost, Wednesday, yd., 22½c. Sample Bedspreads, \$1.44
Full size, for double beds, fringed, cut corners, also scalloped & hemmed, extra heavy, just 100 in lot, some slightly soiled, Wednesday, each, \$1.44.

15c Outing Flannel, 10c
36 inches wide, snow white, also
fancy designs, for nightgowns, children's wear, etc., Wed., yd., 10c.

dren's wear, etc., Wed., yd., 10c.

Silk Mixtures, 121/20
23-inch, good, desirable shades, including black, Wed., yd., 121/2c.

40-Inch White Voiles, 71/20
Mill remnants, 2 to 5 yards mercerized finish, while 1500 yds last, yard, 71/2c.

Silk Foulards, 29c All silk, 21 inches wide, in navy,

brown, lavender, gray & Copen-aagen, Wednesday, yd., 29c. Wool Serges, 59c 50-inch serges & diagonals, leading shades, including navy black, Wednesday, yard, 59c.

We Sell PREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week.

\$15 to \$22.50 SUITS for \$9

Much To Be Saved Needed Housewares \$2.98 No. 3 heavy cast from Laundry Stoves at \$2.36. Clairette Laundry Seap. Wednesday, 18 bars 25c. \$4.05 Wearever cast aluminum Teakettles, Wednesday, \$2.60. \$1.50 4-qt. aluminum Berlin Kettles with cover, 98c.

\$1.50 aluminum Saucepan Sets. i pans in set, while 150 sets last, let. 96c. \$1.98 5-cup aluminum Ests oachers, while \$6 last, \$1.27. \$1 1-qt. aluminum Rice Boilers with cover, while 50 last, ore. \$1.50 7-qt aluminum Rice Boti-\$1.95 4-qt. Teakettles, while 70 last, Wednesday, \$1.57.

She Wizard Slasher Polishing Mops, with handle, 45c.

30 per cent reduction on all \$5.75 4-passenger Lawn Swings with adjustable seats. \$4.75. \$6.50 Rustic Swings, complete with stand, \$3.55. with stand, \$2.25.

25c full size Washboards, sine top, Wednesday, 16c.

\$1.25 Queen Folding Ironing Boards, \$1.26, heavy galvanised iron Washtubs, with stationary wood handle, 53c.

All damaged Kitchen Tables at half former price, 2, 24 & 4f.

Fairbank's Polly Prim Cleaner, six cans 35c.

Basement Salesroom

Boys' Bicycles Standard make, with coaster brake, seamless tubing frame— black with red trimming— Wednesday, \$18.58.

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kind, but many, many kinds-light & medium

weights-just right for present & early Fall wear.

Blue Serge Suits—pure worsted & fast colors

Brown Fancy Worsted Suits silk & self

Light-Weight Suma Cloth Coat & Trous

Priestley Cravenetted Mohair Coat & Trouse

stripes
Blue Fancy Worsted Suits—silk & self stripes
Black & White Shepherd Check Ws-reted Suits
Gray & Brown Fancy All-Wool Cassimere Suits
Fancy Pattern All-Wool Nerfolk Suits

In many instances but one or two Suits of a

Saddle, large coli springs, truss style, \$2.25. Gas Lampa, Columbia, nickeled or gunmetal, \$2. Bicycle Frame Pump, 35c. Carbide, 2-lb. can, 1-in. size, Blorele Pedale, rat-trap style, good grade, 50c value, 45c.
Blorele Tires. guaranteed 5-ply fabric & rubber, worth \$5 pair, \$2.75.

31.35 Gas Lamps, nickeled fin-31.35 Gas Lampa, nickeled fin-ish, 36c.
Tire Balm, stops léaks; used by tire makers, 10c.
25c Bieyele Bells, 13c.
Bieyele Parcel Carriers, woven wire, 50c & 75c.

HOE St. Louis Headquarters Pictorial Beview Patterns.

Theater. to Consumers.

When Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lohelde rened after the theater to their home at, they found the front door ajar, lry and money valued by them at Marks stated that, until further notice,

The bedroom is on the second floor. ing in any other room had been to offer their vegetables, fruit and other ned. The maid said she had been food supplies at wholesale or retail. since 9:30 p. m. on the third floor.

ers in their bedroom, and it is pre-ed that someone who knew that they had been recently removed from a safety deposit vault made the robbery. The front door, which Loheide found open, bolts with a patent combination

No Space Charge for Present to Farmers Who Sell Direct

there would be no charge for space and that farmers and dealers were invited

Loheide carried some burglary inup the price of food has been disclosed
tince, but did not state the amount which would warrant criminal action,
reporters. Mr. and Mrs. Loheide
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guarded against. foodstuffs.

> Doe inquiry has been resumed before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. Wholesalers said prices fluctuated with supply and

Result Will Be Known Friday; Its Loss and Disappearance of

Presence of Danger. COLI BACCILLI FOUND

Commissioner Wall Doubts

1600 Bacteria to Cubic Centimeter Instead of Normal 200 Revealed by Chemist.

Health Commissioner Starkloff, following his announcement yesterday of the discovery by Health Departme water, has advised that all drinking water be boiled until the result of additional tests made today can be known.

This will be Friday. Dr. Starkloff said further that he believed it would be well for residents to boil drinking water at all times, in the interest of health.
"There is no occasion for alarm," Dr.

Starkloff said to a reporter, "but as a precaution drinking water should be boiled. Only by boiling the water can danger of typhoid fever, cholera infancived the money it was in a personal

"The coll bacilli do not cause typhoid fever, but do cause diseases of the bowels and are frequently accompanied by typhoid bacteria," he says.

Typhold Season Here. The reports on which Dr. Starkloff son's based his advice were made by Dr. case.

Baldwin, City Bacteriologist, and chemamined water taken from a hydrant in held as evidence. the City Bacteriologist's office at the The case against Simpson was called city hospital, and from a hydrant near for trial yesterday, but was continued soon South Broadway.

"Both tests showed the presence of lock of 923 Pine street, Simpson's friend the coll bacilli," Dr. Starkloff said. "St. who was expected to testify against Louis water under normal 'conditions him ontains 200 bacteria to a cubic centimeter of water. Recent tests have departed from the city. Evidence reshown 1600. This number is not an indivealed by her caused the arrest of Simp-

are found between the middle of August and October, and too great precautions given her money and a revolver, which cannot be taken." The tests today are being made by

chemists of the Health, Department and Water Department together. Samples will be taken at the pumping station, at the faucets from which samples were taken Friday by the Health Department

ments, said tests made by chemists of the Water Department at the pumping station last Thursday did not show any coll bacilli, and he said that he did not believe the Health Department tests had been thorough. He said that four days are required to determine the exact nature of bacteria, and that the samples examined by the Health Departnt were taken Friday and the report was made yesterday.

He said that there was no conditio

at the pumping station different from the usual. The presence of 1800 bacteria was not unusual, he said, and sometimes 5000 bacteria are found, none If the Health Department tests are

correct, he said, he was inclined to be-lieve that the condition was local to the faucets from which the water was taken, and was not general to the city's

500 CITY EMPLOYES TO BE SWORN IN SATURDAY

Heads of Departments to Take Oaths With Dump Watchmen Under New Charter.

City Register Witter is making arrangements to administer the oath of office Saturday to 500 city officials and employes who receive annual calaries, as required by the new city charter.

Curiously, the persons who will take the oath range from commissioners at the head of departments to city dump charter provision was to have heads of departments and other high officials sworn, but it happens that many city employes in minor capicities have their compensation fixed on the basis of an

annual salary.

Besides the guards at the city dump, the guards at the jail and workhouse will have to be sworn in. They, along with the commissioners, will swear to support the Constitution of the United States and the State, the charter and the States and the State, the charter and the city ordinances and bind themselves to be influenced only by considerations of fitness in appointing, promoting, demoting, suspending or discharging officers and employes. They will also pledge themselves not to expend or authorize the expenditure of city money except for adequate consideration and efficient services.

BEER DUMPED INTO RIVER

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 25.—Nine hundred bottles of beer, representing the accumulation of several "blind tiger" raids, were emptied into White River by Chief of Police Eador.

Some of the beer had been used as evidence in the trial of cases, and part of it belonged to persons.

\$180,384,867,08 in Kansas Banks,

complied by W. W. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' Association, shows that there was on deposit in woman and child in Kansas.

Respectively.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are inexpensive, efficient and work with amasing rapidity.

EST END HOME IS NEW YORK TO OPEN STARKLOFF ADVISES \$50 SHERIFF HAD

Residence of W. L. Loheide Is Entered While Family Is at

McPherson avenue last mid- markets for the sale of food supplied direct from producers to consumers will be opened in Manhattan Borough on I that someone in their absence had Sept. 1. In announcing the location of d their chiffonier drawers of jew- the markets today Borough President

The Federal inquiry into the higher cost of food since the war began 12 aken out of a safe deposit vault Satur-lay after Mrs. Lohelde returned from Europe has not developed that the insummer resort. Among them were a creases were unwarranted, according old is valillere, containing 15 diamonds; to Robert B. Wood, United States Asroman's dinner ring, three diamonds, and a gold bracelet, platinum settings, sistant District Attorney in charge of

the investigation.
"No evidence of conspiracies to force

"I will admit that the timeliness .? our inquiry might have arrested a gen-eral upward movement of prices." District Attorney Whitman's John

Girl Witness Halts Trial of Two Men.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Moore I naking an investigation of the disappearance from Sheriff Dickmann's of fice at the Municipal Courts Building of \$50 that should have been held as evidence against John E. Simpson, con-fessed safe robber, and Tony Ortell, charged with stealing \$408.10 from the afe of the Frank Lind Grocery Co., 700

Lucas avenue, one month ago.

Andrew C. Maroney, special prosecu tor in the case, discovered that the money was missing when he was looking over the evidence yesterday. He called Moore's attention to it.

The \$50 had been turned over to the police by Simpson, who confessed that it was part of the loot from the Lind store. The police say that the holdover book shows that the money was held as evidence and that John E. Reilly, a deputy sheriff, signed for it. Edward Rice, the deputy in charge of

ceived the money it was in a persona property envelope and not in an ence envelope. Accordingly, when Mrs P. Ortell presented an order, Aug. 14 signed by Simpson and countersigned by Schopp, a jail guard, for Simpson's personal property, Rice turned the noney over to her, together with Simp-

The books of the Sheriff's office con tain no record of the money as being

The girl is said by the police to have

cation of disease germs, for none of the son and Ortell and she was relied on as the principal witness for the State in "The greater number of typhoid cases the prosecutions." She told the police that Simpson has

stolen from the Lind store, and had left

A TEXAS WONDER

Conditions May Be Local.

It is the custom of the Health Department and the Water Department to ment and the Water Department to make tests of the water twice each week.

Water Commissioner Wall, after being informed of Dr. Starkloff's statement and seldom fails make a said tasts made by chemists of the water twice each women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails months' treatment and seldom fails Here's the whole family!

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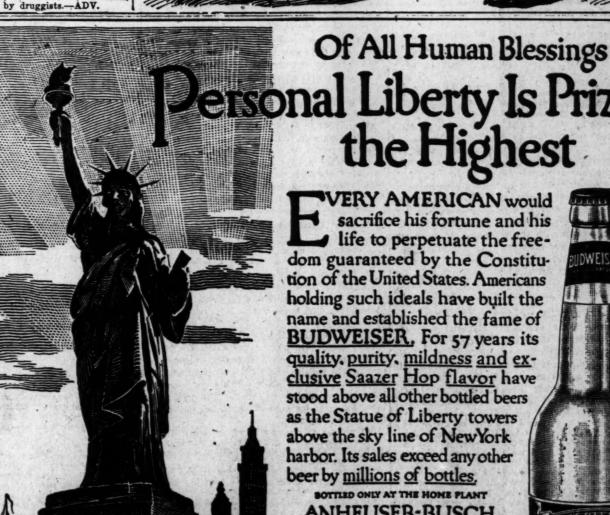
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Canada Prevents Drunkenness. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just returned from Northwest Canada, and while there I noticed a few things which I th were very good. For instance: ly hotels are allowed to sell intoxicating

that any person littering at bars is subject to a fine of \$50. Bars are devoid of chairs, lunch ers and foot rails.

They also state liquor cannot be purchased by inors, Indians or interdicted persons. A man's or nine months or longer, and any person selling or procuring intexleating liquor for an interdicted is sentenced to six months at the rock nity.

This interdicting law is, I think, a very good ne, and I, for one, would like to see it in force one and New Year's resolutions would be merely a waste of time. Hoping this may be an opening wedge in the interests of temperance, but not prohibition, F. J. M.

Father and Son.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I don't agree with Brother Meeker. Why should a minor be denied entrance to a saloon? Any place proper for me is proper for my son. 1 am in a saloon every day. He should have the same liberty.

VATER BIERBAUM.

Make Your Ads Informing.

why in the name of common horse sense don't the people who advertise rooms for rent state their prices? Only about five per cent of the ads to this. In most cases they say "Reasonable." Now, does a party want to travel 40 or more several dollars more a week than he has any in They state their and they get results. I always pass up the ads and no doubt do others looking for rooms. If room renters will substitute the price for the word "Reasonable" in their ads, they will have less occasion to wonder why they don't get roomers.

TIRED ROOM HUNTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

eral weeks ago there appeared on the editorial page of a St. Louis morning paper an article clipped from a State exchange, under the caption: "God and Missouri Help Those Who Help Themselves." The article itself was rather a criticism on failure of men to succeed.

I lost the clipping, but the general idea has hung to me as well as the contradiction of the statement that those who are earnestly seeking to better themselves can surely find divine as-sistance as well as personal help in grand old

There is another side to the story that dis unate—along with hundreds of others—as to a a notice "compelled to reduce force, times ose." Every day, including Sundays, I have close." Every day, including Sundays, I have a to the papers closely, made personal application the dozen, advertised and haunted the employment offices, but it seems I must be like Shocky "The Hoosier School Master," the boy that I forgot. In each case the answer is, "nesp needed.". I have applied for any work at ich a man who wants to be square, can make a cent living, but always the same answer; and still I am asked to believe that "God and Missour helps those who help themselves."

I am a married man, 37 years of age, a thorough ly competent office man. My character unim-peachable, and references that ought to be worth

Dosens have turned me away without an Interview; dosens of application letters, stamp inclosed have never been answered.

But perhaps God and the State of Missouri are

just now on their vacation and do not care to be bothered by the appeals of those who have others dependent upon them. THE BAT THAT GOD FORGOT.

ditor of the Post-Dispatch.
ing of trust action in raising price of selleve a close investigation would revest mbines of wholesalers has raised price

STICK TO BUSINESS

ferson City today is to declare themselves-to formulate a platform. That is their proper function and prescribed duty to the voters.

Several good opportunities are open for the convention to make a fool of itself and embarrass the self-respecting supporters of Democracy by diverging from the straight path. Several the Government that it will not "compete" with personal axes have been taken to Jefferson City in the hope that the convention would grind them. Grudges, private ambitions and senatorial schemes have been fetched there and laid on the convention's doorstep with prayers for field in which to charge prices calculated to pay their adoption. Nothing would be easier than for an assemblage of bickering politicians animated by petty motives to degenerate into a fishwives' convention. Nothing is easier than to involve a party in factional snarls. Nothing is more difficult to overcome, Nothing is more costly in campaigns and on election day.

We hope that wise counsels will prevent such thing, while the memory of the mistake of a former Democratic convention, which went bevond its true function to indorse an individual Louis who are still nominated under that system ambition and a factional preference, is still fresh iu Missouri's mind.

What the representative Democrats now gathpoliticians declare cannot in any event alter the charter? courses of the stars. But in these trying times Democracy is particularly on trial. We admonish elective and appointive plan are summed up by Democrats to good behavior not as partisans nor the league and a statement of the individual views as an organ of any party, but independently and in the interests of good citizenship. We believe St. Louisans. A blunder that would impair the that President Wilson's administration deserves school efficiency of the past would be lamentable. the support of citizens independently of party and certainly deserves the best that Missouri Democrats can give it. The attempted tampering with In till 18:30 p. m. On Saturday they are com-elled to close at 7 p. m. till 7 a. m. Monday.

Placards are tacked on walls stating the fact

Works of the administration so far as patronage the Jefferson City convention has been done by program was made up months before war broke

is concerned. For its own sake and self-preservation, the Democratic party in Missouri should act straightforwardly and upon a high plane at this time. sicted or he can interdict himself for three, six The character of Missouri Democracy in the past two years has not exhibited a prepossessing dig-

"DOC" COOK PROGNOSTICATES.

Doctor Cook, of Polar fame, rises to remark upon the possibility, which he views large, of Germany's invading England. We gather from the doctor that this war is going to furnish some tremendous surprises and upset a whole lot of calculations. Meanwhile the doctor himself is preparing another invasion of the remote North. We await both invasions with interest and, whatever betide, shall do our utmost to preserve our neutrality.

NOT AMERICANS, MERELY REPUBLICANS. Says the New York World:

Republican members of the House intend to fight the war risk bill tdoth and nail. The Republican opposition is based on the theory that the measure may make trouble for the guarantees the safe carriage of a cargo of grain, for instance, the grain may be declared contraband, may be selzed by one of the warring nations and involve this country in serious consequences.

Seeing ghosts, as usual, or pretending to, wit he real purpose not to avoid foreign complications but to block the wheels every time the Democratic administration tries to do something for the general welfare.

For an alleged "fear of serious consequences which may never arise, and which can be met without danger if it ever does arise, the Republican members would prevent action absolutely necessary to the reopening of American foreign trade and the restoration of business here at home.

They are not Americans; they are merely Re publicans. -

WHY THEY "CAN'T COMPETE."

Senator Thomas of Colorado tells why the great banking interests which control most of this country's merchant marine fear to let Uncle Sam buy and operate a fleet of freight ships to get American grain and cotton to foreign markets; why they say they "can't compete" with Government-owned boats. Senator Thomas says:

A mere 5 or 6 per cent which might be earned by operating a line of ships under the American flag to foreign ports would not interest the American financiers, who have been used to from 100 to 200 per cent, due

to their financial methods. If this company to operate American ships (President Wilson proposes a company in which the United States Government shall own 51 per cent of the stock), were incorporated at about \$250,000,000, half stock and half bonds, and the stock was presented to P. Morgan & Co. as a bonus on the bonds, which they would pay about 90, it would

The day of such things has passed, I hope, and I am glad of it. Never again, I hope, will such financing as characterized the building of our railroads be permitted, and never again will a tariff Chinese wall give such opities for enormous profits by overcharg-

Meantime, as stated before in this column perican grain and cotton in enormous quantifie are piling up in the seaports or sidetracked alons ads to the sea. Storage facilities are inadequate to house it safely. There is no cometent system of warehousing in any state under which bankable certificates can be issued as a expires, the "worst slums in the world," should olding loans. This paralysis of be eliminated from the nation's capital. basis for crop-he

crop movements and of the American export trade is seriously hurting every branch of busine Private enterprise has asked Uncle Sam to assume the war risk on its vessels sent abroad, and the Wilson administration has responded with a measure assuming this risk. The bill admitting foreign-built ships to American registry has become a law. The fears of the private capitalists have been met. But they still do not step into the breach. They now demand a guaranty by them by putting on a fleet of its own to help

nove the crops to market. Senator Thomas has shown clearly the rea basis of their objections. They do not want a clear field for service at fair prices, but a clear profits on an ocean of watered stocks and bonds In such a situation, what else can be expected but that the people will command their Government to act for them?

NOMINATING SCHOOL BOARD MEN.

A Civic League pamphlet reminds us that while progress has been made in other directions toward more representative selections for public office, members of the St. Louis Board of Education are still nominated under the convention system. In fact, they are the only officers remaining in St.

That the School Board should be brought int harmony with nominating methods governing other official positions seems manifest. The costly and cumbersome convention system should not be ered at Jefferson City owe to their constituency perpetuated just to name a few candidates for is a dignified performance on broad party lines, the school offices every two years. In making the and a declaration stanchly upholding the Wilson change, however, will it be desirable to continue administration. They should leave nothing to the board as an elective body? With direct nomapplogize for and do nothing to weaken their in-efits of the present nonpartisan plan which has dorsement of the Democratic legislative program given such excellent results in keeping the board and the policies which the nation has adopted, out of politics for many years? May it not be Under ordinary conditions the action of any preferable to make it an appointive body and State convention would be of less moment. What so much has already been achieved by the new

The advantages of and objections to both the

NONSENSE:

The suggestion that the Veiled Prophet, who out, will depict current international episodes in too absurd to require more than mention.

VILLA'S LATEST.

Hostile or flippant commentators will doubtless find matter for amusement in Gen. Villa's announcement that he considers himself "the moral champion, to procure by all honorable means justice for my downtrodden countrymen, at the same time showing them their obligations toward law and order."

The ex-bandit in the role of "moral champion" may seem a fit subject for hilarity among the uninformed, but it will excite no smiles in Mexico.

Villa, and Felipe Angeles, his artillery com mander and right hand man, want a citizen sol diery substituted for the regular, professional army. They want Carranza to lose no time calling national elections for President, Vice-President and Congress under constitutional forms They do not wish Carranza's temporary, military government to undertake the solution of grave national problems. They want this task post coned until a new government, commissioned by the people at the ballot boxes rather than on the battlefield, can assume it. They believe if the people are permitted to elect a government, it will be sufficiently radical really to restore the land to the people, without loss of time or undue concessions to the great landlords. They do not beve Carranza and his Cabinet can h satisfy the people's desire on this score.

Villa's declaration that he will hereafter exert 'a silent moral pressure" on Carranza's government would be more reassuring if it were coupled with a pledge to disband his army of 40,000 veteran fighting men.

It is apparent he means to hold his army in hand, for the present, as a potent factor in his campaign of "silent moral pressure" for prompt compliance by Carranza with his pledge to haster the calling of national elections.

GIDDY WAR PORTRY

False, says the sage, is the war no poet sings. Literally interpreted, the sage's remark is no ompliment to this war, to say the least. For, while the poets have done considerable strumming and thrumming and thumping about it, they have done no valid singing down to date Indeed, they have steadily gone from bad to verse as you might say.

William Watson (the English bard who one happily alluded to Ireland as "England's bride, wedded but never won,") is the latest offender, n a sonnet entitled "To the United States." Mr. Watson compliments Uncle Sam's country on beng calm, but reminds us there is such a thing as being too calm for good manners, in certain cirumstances, saying:

But when a despot, swoll'n with the desire For boundless sway, forbears not to uncage War's wolves on shieldless youth and guard-

Greater, O nation, greater then is ire. Dolf, then, thy placid mien; unleash thy rage, And sear and blast him with thy lips of fire!

Very sorry, but we can't oblige with that selecon, ours being a neutral nation. However, we enture to suggest that the British War Office ought to censor current English poetry.

MRS. WILSON'S LAST REQUEST. The dying request of Mrs. Wilson, that Con cress pass a law to eliminate the crime-br alleys of Washington, has resulted in a bill pas by the Senate. The House has a modified of that bill on its calendar and may take it up and pass it at any time. The sooner the better. Whatever red tape can be cut should be cut in order to make Mrs. Wilson's wish effective. The reform she worked for has been fought for hy women's clubs and civic organizations for 25 rears. Before President Wilson's term of office



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

PANETELA. Come, Luella, ... Don't be foolish-Europe means To fight it out. Optimism is forgetting What the racket Is about. Say the Kaiser Captures Paris-He shall scarce Have entered in, Than the Russians.

Bag and baggage, Reach the city Of Berlin. Rushing back To save the city, Wilhelm shall Desert the Seine, Whereupon The French and English

Shall recover It again. Thus the war Shall keep the Kaiser And the allies On the run Are exhausted and they weary Of the fun.

Armageddon Was not fashione As the frolic Of a day. When the smoke Of war has settle Peace, perhaps, All the quarrels. Once adjusted In a good And final scrap, Europe may Place more dependence Unstable map.

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL" 'll sing in no uncertain way Of Truth, who lingers in my ken-Fair Truth, whom Plate in his day fair Truth, whom Plate in me day. Hath courted with a heart-fed pen; For whose sake Socrates did sup For whom the Christ was lifted up To linger on the tree and die.

And could I grave upon each heart The face of Truth-her kindly eyes-Her bright, broad brow-her lips apar As singing matchless melodies; These war-clouds that obscure the su Of "Peace on earth, good will to men Would quickly vanish one by one, And swords give way unto the pen

is man a beast that be should fight?
Is life so long that he would die? is lust to kill sufficient light Is just to kill sufficient light
For him to read life's lessons by?
Say, if each ghost from Egypt's day
To those that haupt the Maxic stra
Could speak to us each ghost wet

To sate this mighty war-god's wrate Must stricken mothers faint and fall, And die in war's dark aftermath?

TUESDAY-The French were easily

German Governments notified the Gen-erals fighting before Mulhausen today that either one or the other of them would have to hold the place perma-

"VIVE LE ROL" Far over fields from eastward to the

west. Ten million men came forth—good Europe's best, Y'clad in blazoned crests that shine afar The awful splendor of the man-god

Full panoplied-war's minions take the And foe must foeman slay, and none may yield.
Until the land becomes a blood-red sea
And heal the precious hurt of Majesty.

Loud rings the charge. Nobility com Ten million men now wanton in

"Thou shalt not" God commands. The And sabers cleave with blood from

Up to the cannon's maw come

and sing.

The great and splendid fury of a King Not bloody deeds, nor dread of war re

To muster at the stroke of Royal pen And what of mothers, sweethearts, als

But come. Ye Bards! Behold! Stand forth and sing. The splendid pomp and fury of a King

THE WAR AND THE ELECTION. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
The war in Europe has upset po

campaign plans in the United States. In the stress of a world calamity matters THE MULHAUSEN SERIES.

MONDAY—The French turned the ready been introduced in determining Mulhausen back, making the score 5 to has been knocked awry by the cutting off of imports. The merchant marine has become in a week one of the most TUESDAY—The French were easily beaten in the daily battle before Mulhausen this morning, making it all even.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. Pau, the French commander, was in great form today, and the French took Mulhausen back after a series of brilliant flank movements. The General has but one hand, but he licked them with that.

THURSDAY—The Germans made the Mulhausen series 6 to 6 today by attacking the place before the French got up. That the party in power will lose less on account of public excitement is pos-

They missed the corncakes.

That the party in power will lose less our account of public excitement is possible. There is no room in the press for political propaganda of the usual for political propaganda of the usual type. The people do not want it and type. The people do not want it and a British subject if he chooses the press that the press tha SATURDAY—Both the French and kind. Even Mr. Roosevelt has been shunted out of the "must" columns. Again, the cataclysm abroad has mu tiplied the peace advocates in America

People do not ask how the President avoided a Mexican war. They simply know that he did. The Bryan peace the wilful disregard of conventions which has characterized the affair in Europe, but none the less there are many who rejoice that these treaties were made. The efficiency which has featured th

Government's efforts to relieve Ameri-cens abroad has also aroused the pride of our nationals. Any administration would have been as apt, but this adnistration gets the credit ne

A LONDON RELIGIOUS VIEW. A LONDON RELIGIOUS VIEW.
From the Methodist Times of London.
What is the enemy? We answer without hesitation, there is only one Caesarism, and we have only one objective to destroy it. Only thus can we enable the nations of the world to live together in peace and good vill.

in peace and good vill.

This is not a war of people and not the result of a mad outburst of manpassion anywhere. No democracy wanted it; no international hatreds have been at work; there is no material greed or ambition among the impelling motives which caused us to accept the dread arbitrament of war. The conscience of Great Britain, France and heroic Belgium is an absolutely clear one, and the only fee is the military despotism of the German peoples with the Kaiser as their war lord.

German military caste has misunder-

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

FAIR PLAY.—The sons of

CLARICE—To play tennis courts, permit is necessary; t in Park Commissioner's off

EDNA.—Hens lay eggs anyhow. If the rooster is banished the eggs are better and keep longer. Roosters are for chick-en-raising only.

BOWLES.—T. W. Me.
Trembley, C. S. Burrou
Minnie Diesing.

By Don Mark Lemon

E nerve of the foreigner!" crief Ladsby, glaring at the newspaper he had been eagerly scanning. "Of brass-riveted cheek, this is the

d Ladsby's wife, alarmed by the Ladsby glared from the paper to his "I told you I lost one of my and cuff links last evening, on the we taken a run for Assemblyman for

Well, read that!" He thrust the

MOND CUFF LINK—If the gentleman he lest a diamond cuff link at the cor-of H and 6th sts. last evening will lily lose the mate at the same correc-

"Well?" demanded Ladsby, fairly quiv

"Well!" timidly echoed his wife, who vas so twisted by the unique advertise ment that she could not quite collect her thoughts. "Well!" "Is that all you have to say?" gasped

Mrs. Ladsby smiled meekly. "It's so ingular, I really don't know what to But Ladsby did. At least he knew

other link, and the foreigner who picks it up will be the Indian who put in this notice. And when I catch him"— Ladsby's fist came down on the table ck of meeting houses He Hurries Down Town.

ON'T get yourself arrested,"
plead the wife. "It just may
be his way of appointing a
where he can return the other

is, I won't be publicly trifled with!" e glared at the cuckoo clock. "I wish were 5 now! Good-by; you needn't look for me tonight till you see me, but when you do see me, there'll be two cuff links with me and a dead Indian in town!" He hurried into the hallway or his hat, and left the house in any ing but an agreeable mood.

Mrs. Ladsby drew a deep breath of lief, then one of dread—relief that her usband had taken his huff to the of-, and dread for the evening. "If he would only meet the man quiet-

back, and not run any danger of ffending him. I'm sure it's only the way the gentleman has of returning the

She began to gather up the breakfast s, when a sudden idea made her sit quickly. Why should she not be corner of H and Sixth streets at event her husband from comm vriter of the advertisement?

Her resolve made her contented the the corner where the denouement was to take place and, crossing to the north side, she found a little safety station oole, where she could seem to be watch-ng for a car while she waited for her and to connect with catastrophe.

adsby Drops the Link.

T five minutes after the hour Ladsby turned the corner. He was walking briskly, and his anger ade him step high. He crossed to the ydrant referred to in the advertiseent, and openly removing the diamond nk from his left cuff, dropped it upon e sidewalk at the foot of the hydrant. A boy was seated astride the from engaged at swinging his legs and thing shrilly. At least it seemed that y was seated on the hydrant, but as aby dropped the valuable link lithe, youthful form leapt from lithe, youthful form leapt from thinks poor, dear Jack's wife at thinks poor, dear Jack's wife at the reasure. red around the corner into a the northern lake resort. shout, he made after the disapat a leap, landed in a puddle at attom, gathered himself up with a ted oath, and rushed forward head-r into the walled vacancy before him. ome. A little later her husband arved. His clothes were muddy, and yre every evidence to their wearer have lately crawled or attempted to sawl through a narrow exit barred ith barbed wire. He had a cut over a right eye, and was cufflesa Ladsby made for the bathroom, to etce the marks of his unsuccessful gymistics. If fell off a street car," he lufly explained to his wife. Sign. Ladsby said nothing. She loved husband and was sorry for him, sugh he had lied, but the next mornit, when she picked up the paper that days had been reading at the stomach, and landscaped and the stomach, and landscaped against the stomach, and landscaped to the stomach, and landscaped the stomach and landscaped the stomach.

then she picked up the paper that y had been reading at the break-able and discovered a corner torn she became curious and ran over prowed a enighbor's paper. The orner, among other lost-and-found

Poor, Dear Jack! How Badly He Fares When Wifie's Away



by cellar way with such amazing the corner into a specific such a such a mazing that Ladsby for a moment display in the middle of the day, the motionless on the spot, believing water being too cold at any other time figure a fallacy of vision. Then, and now, in the evening, she sits alone in a sheltered corner on the piazza, shivering beneath her wraps.

The Russian Cossack.

What is known as the Russian Cos rs. Ladsby hurried over and peered sacks are men who live in the souther the stairs, and watched and waited part of Russia, who give up their tim sacks are men who live in the southers reat trepidation, but as a familiar to military duty, instead of paying taxn appeared below, she hastily minwith the passers by and returned
the allittle later her husband arelements of its army. They do excellent

cause acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stomach, and leading to probably nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are ussless in such cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach a dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralized, and its formation prevented, and the beat thing for this purpose is a teaspoorful of bisurated magnesia, a simple antacid, taken in a little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is developed. Foods which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten with impurity if the neal is follibred with a little bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Welff-Wilson Drug Co. Judge Delph Drug Co. (I stores), Welpert

Sorrowfully she meditates upon the | transmitted by aerograph. How con selfishness that possessed her to leave soled a remorseful wife might be could a kind husband to face a flerce summer at home alone. She contemplates retiring under blankets to keep warm. suffering with the heat at this mo-

What a pity sketches cannot yet be when wifle's away!

each man must furnish his own horse. An Easy Way to Get Fat and Be Strong

cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry is called Sargol, and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Sargol sims through its regenerative, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to illerally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body. You can readily picture the result when this amazing transformation has taken place and you notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows about your seeds far sold, healthy flesh, early is absolutely, harmless, lastpensive, afficient, Judge & Doiph, Weipert Drug Co., Raboteau, Wolff-Wilson Co., Johnson Bros, and other leading druggists of St. Louis and vicinity have it and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.

she but see poor Jack at this mo-

the cold, but then neither is he exactly suffering with the heat, this evening. Poor Jack-what a hard time he has

Tomatoes Canned Whole

PUT into the stew pan four quarts of pared and slices of pared and sliced tomatoes and boil them for 20 minutes; then rub them through a strainer and return to the fire. While the sliced tomatoes are cooking, pare eight quarts of medium-sized tomatoes, and pack them whole in sterilized jars.

Fill the jars to overflowing with the stewed and strained tomatoes. Set the lids on the jars, but do not tighten them. Put the jars in a moderate oven placing them in shallow pans containing about two inches of boiling water, or on an asbestos pad.

Cook the tomatoes in the oven for half an hour. Remove the jars from the oven and fill them to overflowing with the boiling hot, strained tomatoes Seal at once. If any of the strained tomate is left, it should be canned for soups or sauces.

An interesting attraction in one of the European zoological gardens is a pair of tame liamas that carry passengers about the grounds. They are declared to be the only creatures of their kind in Europe. The animals draw a light car riage, and at a recent test it was shown that they could easily pull a load of 450

Drusilla's Adventures

Sandman Story of How She Nearly Cries Her Eyes Out Over Needless Jealousy of Another Doll.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NE night Bobby Jones, the jack-in-the-box, thought he heard sobbing in the playroom, so he put his head out of his box and listened. "Drusilla, Drusilla," called Bobby softly, "are you crying?"

The sobbing ceased, and Drusilla asked: "Is that you, Bobby?" "What has happened?" asked Bobby, stretching his spring to the uttermo ength that he might not lose a word Drusilla said.

"There is a new doll house in this enough for me to live in ,so I am afraid Can't you see what that will mean to

"You; can live here, too, can't you?"

"Of course, I can live here, Bobb your little mother playing with another Jones, but how would you like to see doll and never noticing you at all?" slid into his box and went to sleep.

The next night as soon as the hous

was still he called to Drusilla.

DRUSILLA had cried so much the night before that she was sleeping soundly, but in a few seconds she sa up in her bed and rubbed her eyes.

"I want to hear what happened about the doll house," he said.

"Oh!" said Drusilla, with a laugh "it came out all right, and I had a splendid time playing with it yesterday "Yesterday morning my little mother came in and took me to the new house, and when she found she could not get That nurse came running and asked faith. what was the matter. My little mother told her she could not get me into the house, and, Bobby Jones, what do you to get Drusilla into the house; there is "My little mother took the doll out, and I can tell you, Bobby Jones, my heart stood still for a second, for al-

though that new doll was very small, she was very pretty and had on the prettiest dress you ever saw, and there I DON'T want any doll but my darling Drusilla, said my little mother, crying, and she made such a fuss that he

"My little mother's mother is jus the nicest mother, Bobby Jones. She told my little mother to play I was her sister, and we could play doll together with the new dollhouse and the .littl

then we play she is going on a journey and we pack her trunk, and my little mother puts the clothes in it with my hands; and I make the bed the same

"Well. Bobby Jones, I must say good-night, for I have to be up early in the morning: my little mother—I mean my little sister-and I are going to clean (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.)
ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL

BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW. The walls of all the rooms of a new ned with lead to ake them impervi- mate tragedles of shattered hope

By Dale Drummond.

"What can I do for you, Mildred?"

flushed at her words—"wait until I fin-ish! I have done all I could for you when Jack introduced his bride.

York woman, well dressed, sought after, instead of the little country mouse that no one would look at the second time."
"But do tell me what I can do fo you," feeling that all she said was true and, as usual, flattered by her com-

"I want you to stop putting me of It won't cost you anything-quite the re

"But you advised" - I interjected. "Of course I did! How did I know you were silly enough to run in debt hundreds of dollars when you did not know where the money was coming

COME way, while knowing that she S spoke the truth, I felt she was in-sincere in what she said.

mered, with a last struggle to keep

tise he will pay no debts of yours, will you get the clothes that you need "Very well, Mildred, "I said solemn

ly, "If you will promise me sacredly that ou will never let Jack know, or that

wrights.

program for the coming season be-cause its temper was not attuned to war. It is doubtful if recent anti-Russian plays which might have resume their runs this year will appeal to Amer ican managers just now. The theater going public is sensitive in its sympathies. Playwrights and producers in this cosmopolitan nation will steer a careful course between national enthu-

But when the great fight has fought itself to some sort of adjustment, what poignant plots, what stirring themes of

CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

"What can I do for you, Mildred?"
I asked. "You know I would do anything I could; you have been so good to me."
"It is very little. But I mean it. Sue."
"It is very little. But I mean it. Sue."

"It is very little. But I mean it, Sue, when I say if you don't do it you are the most ungrateful woman I ever knew! There, don't get angry"—as I ever since we met. You are quite a dif-ferent looking Sue from the one I met were just a little country girl-and looked it. Now you are a typical New

want you to tell me every single time Jack gets any information about stocks And then Drusilla began to sob, and verse. Jack will never know it, but you Bobby, finding she did not stop, slowly will save yourself a quarrel—perhaps something worse on account of you

from to pay them? I wasn't the keeper

"I Tried to Keep Faith."

"But I promised Jack"- I stam

have been deceiving him for the last two years, in fact ever since your father died? What will he say? Perhaps he will do as many men do, and adver For-when you are properly dressed, you

The War and the Play-A T LEAST one play has been with-drawn from the East's theatrical

siasm and prejudices.

Even should there be hasty output of war plays, however, while the conflict is still on, we shall expect only the color swords, that have brightened up many

lding at the University of Paris are natriotic triumph or despair, what intious to emanations of radium, with torn allegiance the dramatist will find

the first he had had in weeks."
"I understand that, Sue," she said, her

"You can give that to Mr. Howells,

and tell Jack what you please. But I

should tell him I was to make a small

payment each month-say \$25. That

won't seem so bad, and in the delight

Mildred soon left, and I immediately

"Why, no! What do you mean? I nev.

COROBABLY there is no truth in

Ned had been pretty hard hit lately.

it, but there was a rumor around the office today that

'Jack Tells About Ned."

he came home to dinner.

or any trouble?"

ving the picture, he won't mind."

Chapter LXIX.

New ill hear of it through your husband, do anything for me to get it. Could it the may be some time before he hears she had called "to ask, a great the first he had had in weeks."

Size for information, her willingness to do anything for me to get it. Could it the may be some time before he hears she had called "to ask, a great the first he had had in weeks."

But, no! I thought of what I, with my sire for information, her willingness to short sightedness, would have done un-

"If you haven't been out all day," Jack interrupted my thoughts, "how would you like to go in town to the would you like to go in town to the theater? We'll dress up and then we ition.

"Well, Sue, what have you been doing all day? Been out?" Jack asked when he came home to dinner.

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"No, but Mildred has been here, and I was delighted. I ran upstairs and the rest of the day I have been busy but on one of the latest gowns Lorains with Norah and the children."

Had made me. Really it was levely and made me.

"Did Mildred say anything about Ned, I felt that Jack's compli appearance were deserved. We had a delightful evening all by

ourselves, and after we reached Jack remarked:

"That was like old times tonight Sua

"Indeed, it was!" I returned happily pleased with myself, with my even and, for a wonder, with Jack.

(To Be Continued.)



No matter how dirty a thing is, Fels-Naptha Soap in a few minutes will get



You Can't Fool Anty Drudge

Anty Drudge (in a moving picture theatre)-"Young man, stop those pictures! They're all wrong. Every woman here knows that nobody does their washing that way these days. Just look at that washboiler on the stove. And that poor thing looks ready to drop and the wash not half done yet. It's ridiculous. Nowadays women use Pels-Naptha Soap, threw away their washboilers and get their wash on the line in a few hours. You'd better make a new film."

it clean in cool or lukewarm water, better than if it was hard-rubbed and boiled for hours.

Coffee stains, blood stains, fruit stains-Fels-Naptha takes them all out.

It's the soap that works while you rest. Just soap your clothes and put them to soak in cool or lukewarm water for 30 minutes. The hard part of the work is done for you, and only the easy part is left.

Just as good for all kinds of housework. It dissolves grease on pots and pans, whitens woodwork, brightens the colors in oilcloth and linoleum-all without hard rubbing or scrubbing.

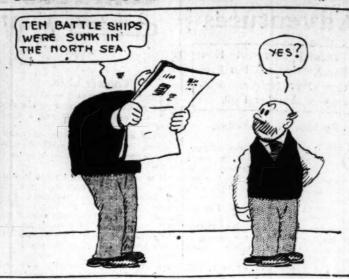
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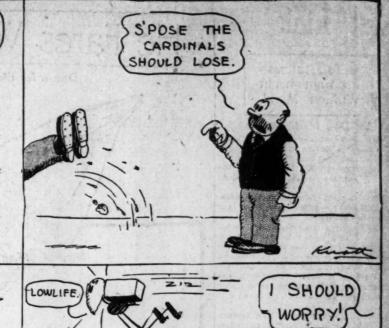
MR. SHORT SPORT: Or the Boston Braves cop a double-header!

By Jean Knott









FINE THING TO

U.S. THESE DAYS

AINT. IT, FELIX?

LIVE IN THE

Bressler Fans Wallace, Agnew and Jenkins, a Pinch Hitter, in Fifth Inning.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.-Leverenz was Manager Rickey's twirling selection header here, the third successive bargain bill of the present series. Bressle opposed the Browns, with Schang as his bat for the Browns.

THE BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA. Murphy rf. Walsh cf.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Austin walked. As Shotton fanned, Austin stole second. Barry threw out Pratt. Austin going to third. Walker was out the same way. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA—Murphy, singled to right. Walsh was out. Walkace to Pratt to Leary. Collins singled to right, scoring Murphy. Baker filed to Pratt. Collins was out stealing, Agnew to Pratt. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Barry threw out C. Walker. Bressler threw out E. Walker. Oldring got Leary's fly after a hard run. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA—Collins was safe PHILADELPHIA—Collins was safe when Leverenz muffed Leary's throw Baker flied' to Leary. Collins stole second. McInnis got a three-bagger on his hit to C. Walker, scoring Collins. Austin fumbled Oldring's grounder, and McInnis scored. Barry singled to left. Schang hit to Wallace, who made a wild throw to third to catch Oldring, and the latter scored. Barry also tried to score, and was thrown out. Agnew to Leary. Schang was caught between second and third, and was doubled up, Leary to Austin to Pratt. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS-Wallace fanned. Agnew fanned. Jenkins batted for Leverenz and fanned. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA-Baichley replaced Leverenz. Bressler filed to E. Walker. Murphy got a three-bagger when Shotton lost his fly in the sun. Walsh doubled to left, acoring Murphy. Collins doubled to left, sporing Walsh, and Collins took filtred when C. Walker threw wild to the bagger. Baichley threw out Baker. McInnis filed to C. Walker. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
BROWNS—Barry fumbled Austin's grounder. Shotton filed to Baker. Pratt filed to Walsh. C. Walker filed to Murphy. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA—Oldring tripled to right. Barry fouled to Leary. On Schang's grounder Oldring was run down, Wallace to Agnew to Austin to Arnew. Schang tried to reach third on the play and was doubled up, Agnew touching him out. NO RUNS.
SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—E. Walker flied to Oldring.
Leary fanned. Barry threw out Wallace. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Bressler walked. Murphy walked. Walsh sacrificed, Balchley to Leary. Collins bounced a single off Baichley's glove, Bressler scoring and Murphy going to third. Davies batted, for Baker. Collins stole second. Davies fanned. McInnis flied to E. Walker. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

\$8200 BONNE TERRE FIRE PHILADELPHIA.

Gasoline Explosion Starts Blaze in Business Section of Town. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Aug. 25.-Fire which was started this morning by an

Lyric Theater, \$6000; Jeff McLawell's pool room, fixtures, \$500; pool room building and barber shop building, belonging to Miller & Grody of Desloge, \$3000; Phillips grocery damaged \$300; Norwine Dry WASHINGTON.
Goods Co. building damaged \$300; Mrs.

B. Mex's grocer; damaged \$100.



Why Not Willie Doak, if-?

YOU MEAN

ACH year a commission of newspaper critics, after digesting several volumes of pure "dope," decides that one man in each big league has won the honor of being considered the most valuable man in the organization, winning thereby the automobile annually donated to the

be one of the commission this year and have to give out an honest opinion as to which is the most valuable National League player? Take a look at the figures before you answer. On second thought, don't take that peek, if you have a sore lip-it might prove painful. It's a joke season for the "allround

The man who has the nerve to award an automobile to a National League player on the supposition that he is certain he can pick the most deserving individual, would say "Hello, brother," to a limburger cheese.

Should the Cardinals win the pennant, and should Willie Doak keep up his grand average, he would be about as much entitled to the honor as the next candidate of conse-quence; but there are eight or ten others with equal rights, according to the viewpoint taken.

Huggins Deserving.

A LL this is on the basis that player-managers are not eligible to the honor, owing to their dual connection SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—E. Walker fanned. Leary anned. Wallace filed to Collins. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—McInnis fouled to Collins below the collection of the

He Reversed the Dope.

WNS—Baker threw out Agnew.

It is singled to right. Austin soft stuff on a team that's doing of collins. Shotton singled to Barry threw out Pratt. NO well. The credit belongs to Huggins, who got rid of players of such high calwho got rid of players of such high cal-PHILADELPHIA—Pratt threw out Bressier. Leverenz threw out Murphy. Walsh fanned. NO RUNS.

This Deserves to Win.

OUT about \$20,000 on the 1913 Federal League season, with every prospect of having to mobilize about 50,000 more "iron men" of the treasury, "Landstrum," Messrs. Stifel, Ball and company of the local Federal League baseball club still are able to smile and dig up enough to provide a welcoming banquet to the new manager, Fielder Jones.

banquet to the new manager, Fielder Jones.

If the local Feds do not conquer a place on the map it will not be for want of gameness and willingness to "stand a tap," in the language of Hardluck Haughton. The local club has freely spent its coin to get players, and hardly a murmur has been heard from the owners as to the failure of the club to make good. The organization has no hired Alibi Ikes to apologize for it, but goes along digging up regularly and—some think—recklessly.

The wisdom of pouring water into a rat-hole has long been questioned.

Not the Only Parade. IF the White Elephants think they

head the only procession in the sport lams.

There is no chance to alter this arangement of the leaders, as McLoughliu angement of the leaders, as McLoughlin weeks in our kind of temperature utclasses the country, and, apparently, which has reached as high as 122 on the world. The withdrawal of both Austine courts during tournaments.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA. 00000000 10032012

Batteries: Browns—Leverens and Ag-new; Philadelphia—Bressler and Schang. Umpires—Chill and Connolly. 00030

explosion of gasoline in Gus Shornon's barber shop, destroyed several buildings and caused a total loss of \$800, divided as follows:

Shornon's barber shop fixtures, \$200; O'Nelli; Boston, Shore and Cady, Batteries—Cleveland, Mitchell O'Neill; Boston, Shore and Cady, pires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin DETROIT AT WASHINGTON. 00

Now then, lads, how would you like to tralians has taken the last possible element of uncertainty out of the singles championship of the United States. Handicap McLoughlin.

NO WAR

NO FIGHTINK,

NO STRIFE

OR ANYTHINK

THE superiority of McLoughlin will

Carl Morris, Life Saver.

T HE cave man of tennis belongs to St. Louis. He is a solidly built young Viking, who has ranged up and the neighborhood commonwealths, carrying off movable silver much after the manner of his roving ancestors in the times of Rollo—only this Roland, surnamed Hoerr—is enti-tled to all the sterling stuff he brings home.

home.

Hoerr, who is a Washington University student, and whose victory in the Valley Tennis University Tourney brought to the Pikeway institution its only title in years, has done some-Stallings and with Clarke and bested them, gaining men which have practically made his club. It is claimed that Huggins owes nisteam's success to improvement in Duak, Perritt and Dolan. If so, it must be pointed out that it was under Huggins that they developed.

They ought to pull a Caesar for Kid Huggins and give the old boy his dues.

In each of the tournaments named he won a title, with the sole exception of the Ohlo State event at Dayton. Here is Hoerr's performance, after first winning in the singles and dou-bles in the Missouri Valley university

ournament, as a warm-up event: Won the Central States doubles, with Drummond Jones.

ingles. Won the Iowa State singles at Des Won the Oklahoma State singles

nd doubles with William Horrell at Kingfisher, Ok. Won the Missouri Valley doubles with Armstrong, at Kansas City. Won the Texas State singles and

the doubles with Horrell at Dallas.

He Needed a Rest.

H OERR allowed another title he held to go by default-the Ar kansas State championship. Hoerr's campaign is not yet through; he expects to go East and take part in another tourney or so ere the season closes.

They called off several matches of the Ail-Comers event at Newport yearerds because of the heat. Wonder what the McLoughlins of the East would do if they had to play six weeks in our kind of temperature, which has reached as high as 122 on

LARGE FIELD TO PLAY IN CITY TENNIS MEET Announcement has been made that the

ening round of the city tennis cham opening round of the city tennis cham-pionship tournament will be held on the courts of Triple A in Forest Park, Sept. 5. Already entries are being received and the indications are that the tourna-ment will be one of the biggest ever held involving the St. Louis title. Ar-thur Van Reppert is the singles cham-pion, while Mel Smithers and Roland Hoerr hold the doubles title. They will defend their titles this season.

ENTRIES SOUGHT FOR

MOTOR BOAT REGATTA boat regatts to be held at William owarts-trauber's club, 8400 South Broadway, on Labor day afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Three events at present are on the program. Cash prizes will be award-ed the winners in each race. Among the entries aiready received are those of the Tormentor (Dr. M. C. Starkloff): Go-Cart (Godlove). Traveler (Dr. Huer); Vera-Lailer), and Whiskers (De Menil).

National Champions Successfully Defend Title at Newport All-Comers Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .- Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, successfully defended their titles of lawr tennis doubles champions of the counrender every tournament in which he takes place a "frost" and lower the New York, in straight sets. The

The superiority of render every tournament in which he takes place a "frost" and lower the temperature of enthusiasm. In order to lend interest to future events, McLoughiln will have to concede a handicap to all his opponents. As it now distands he can about give 15 in each service game to any American rival, and still is win.

That Great Pitching Staff.

M ANAGER RICKEY has all season combatted the theory that he had a great pitching staff. The members thereof have for some time been such the first set:

Mathy and Church showed finashes of brilliancy and kept down the scores by remarkable court covering. They aimed nearly all their returns at Bundy, but the little Californian stood the fire stoutly and sent back stinging shots. McLoughlin was wild at times, but backed up his partner on nearly all ocasions. The points were as follows:

First set:

McLoughlin and Bundy—

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W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia, beat R.
Little, New York, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

T. R. Pell, New York, beat G. S. Groeseck, New York, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, beat,
Curtis II, Boston, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Richard Stevens, New York, beat E.

A. Morgan, Washington, 6-0, 6-0,

G. P. Gardner Jr., Boston, beat E. R. IcCormick, San Francisco, 6-4, 4-6, 4-0,

6-3.
E. H. Whitney, Boston, beat W. E. Heyl, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
S. Thayer Jr., Philadelphia, beat J. F. Hubbard, New York, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.
C. A. Major, Tampa, Fla., beat A. L. Sans, Newport, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
H. A. MacKinney, Providence, beat George Achelis, Seabright, N. J., 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
K. C. Owen, Providence, beat K. Robottom, U. S. N., 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

GILMORE SAYS SEVERAL

CLUBS WANT M. BROWN CLUBS WANT M. BROWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—President Gilmore of the Federal League, expressing surprise at the report that Mordecal Brown intended to quit baseball, today said the league was anxious to arrange a satisfactory trade for him, if he did not care to remain in St. Louis. Gilmore said that several Federal League clubs wanted Brown, among them, Brooklyn and Buffalo, and that it was only a question of time when a trade would be made.

GEORGE: Why take chances with your

GEORGE: Why take chances with money in a bank? Pay a little every to a diamond at Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d i 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

Cards Game Is Off; Two Shows Wednesday

OR the second time in as many days, rain interrupted the schedule which called for a game between the Cardinals and Giants. Tuesday afternoon. Announcement was made at 11 o'clock that Robison Field was unfit for near

A double-header will be played Wednesday, weather sermitting. However, at least one game will be transferred to New York, to be played there when the Cards make their last swing around the Eastern wheel.

Nine Double-headers and Weakening of BUNDY AGAIN WIN Pitchers Spell Disaster for Braves TENNIS DOUBLES Boston Players Lack Class, Donlin Declares

Games Postponed Here Rested by Delays Due to Rain, New York Giants May Come Must be Played With Back and Cause Cardinals Most Trouble, in Their

By W. J. O'Connor.

Dash Toward the Pennant.

M. Angelo Donlin, who wields a cane and a certain amount of power in the New York camp, leans to the belief that the Boston Braves are counterfeiters. "If they ever get in first place they'll never win another

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TRANQUIL

now the only club we fear is the Car-

CARL MORRIS saved the life of a 14year-old boy yesterday. Carl, not long ago, saved his own life by reconsidering his determination to go abroad and fight Jack Johnson.

Third set:

McLoughlin and Bundy—

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Play in the singles today began with

Williams ran out the match, three sets to one.

Nearly all the morning matches were decided in straight sets. As soon as the play opened the officials announced the default of Norman E. Brookes, the Australian, whose place in the second round in singles had been kept open two days. Singles:

Third round—G. F. Touchard of New York, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

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they'll start coming back.
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League," continued Donlin, "and right
now the only club we fear is the Car-

Chicago, on the other hand, now becomes a menacing factor, as the Cubs are liable at any time to run amuck. They are still pennant fac tors because none of the other teams

carry it away from the field. So long as the Cubs can be lured on by McLoughlin and Bundy—

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Mathey and Church—

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Williams Beats Johnston.

Play in the singles today began with the contest between R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia and W. M. Johnston of San Francisco as the features. Williams was forced to play his highest tennis in the first three sets, for Johnston tied the score in the second set. The Californian weakened in the last set and Williams ran out the match, three sets to one.

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After O'Day's team lost 11 out of 18 New York, and Oct. 5, at Brown hasn't the pitchers to tackle Boston hasn't the pitchers to tackle this schedule. For instance, beginning Sept. 5 with Brooklyn, the Braves will play four successive double-headers. Eight games in four days is going to use up, not only the Big Three—Tyler, James and Ruddolph—but all the other pitchers. 1. Stallings can rally to the colors. 1. The Cardinals' pitching staff is the only one in the league that could tackle such a schedule—eight games

R. Beginning to set up, not only the Big Three—Tyler, James and Ruddolph—but all the other pitchers at the Cardinals' pitching staff is the League leaders are, the Cubs today, in spite of that miserable record of 11 defeats and two victories in the East, are again in the thick of the flag hunt. Four teams are bunched, as a result of Boston's defeat yesterday in Chicago.

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The Rabbit's hat is in the ring, the faithful rooters will be there. To make the welkin rattle. The office of the management Is deluged now with queries; And many fans. games on their last road trip, a junket

Crab Over Downfall of the Giants And many fans Are laying plans To see the great world's series.

writers have stolen the "stuff" of the St. Louis brigade. Yes, siree, they are using our slogan back East and we can prove it, for on different pages one can read large "pannings" for the mpire and that St. Louis copyrighted "What's the matter with the

Giants?"

That question was coined here only the Cards and Browns preceded the interrogation mark.

One writer has tried to answer: "What's the matter with the Giants?" He points out that in six games on the current toboggan slide, the minions of McGraw have stolen only four bases and one of those went to Larry McLean. Now any time that McLean gets one-fourth of all the steals for any club, even in Class C, one must admit that there's a screw loose in the carburetor. Merkle, since benched, swiped the other three hassocks on this trip, giving the other Giants a grand average of double-0 for the junket.

Giants' Speed Waning.

Frank Snyder, the Cardinal catcher, flagged six out of seven Giants in the series at the Polo Grounds two weeks ago and that might have been the tipoff. The Giants have lost their pep and being unable to run they are unable to win because they usually pilfered their way to victory. Nobody ever ac-cused McGraw's team of doing any-thing more than running the bases. Now they have lost that art.

The sale to Boston of Herb Moran, recognized as the best outfielder on the Cincinnati club,, just at a time when the slightest change in the per-

WELL, it has happened! After team. In the recent series at Cincin-years and years, the New York nat!, the New York players say Moran team. In the recent series at Cincinnati, the New York players say Moran propounded the hits which beat them in each game. Wade Killefer, who has had several trials in the big show, has been purchased to replace Moran.

They had the pennant pickled; And Hank O'Day I feeling gay.

George Burns hasn't swiped a base in six games. Cozy Dolan has pilfered five hassocks in that space of time. In a few more days, Cozy will be showing his heels to Mr. Burns. Cozy, by the way, has purchased a seven-passenger car, which he intends to take back to Oskosh, Wis., this fall. He's a devil in Oskosh.

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While Bresnama.

The Brownies and the Elephants Pulled off a two-ply frolic;
The way the Browns were doubled up They must have had the colic. The Browns' exalted pitching staff Blew up like punctured bubbles.

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McGraw Blames Marquard.

In a signed story, Manager John McGraw places the blame for the New York Club's slump on Rube Marquard and Al Demaree, his pitchers. McGraw writes:

"The failure of Marquard and Demaree to show consistent form has torn my arrangements of pitchers apart and I have been forced to jockey my pitchers around in the past month and guess on which one is right. Some of my guesses have been bad. If I could have gone through the summer working my pitchers in the order I started, that is Markewson, Marquard, Tesreau and Demaree, the race would be over by this time."

And Hedges has his troubles.

Must You Be Going?

Col. JUPITER PLUVIUS gave the fans, and incidentally the Giants, a much-needed rest yesterday. That'll be about all from you, J. P. Here's your hat, look out for the broken step.

Fielder Jones hasn't lost a game since taking charge of the Terriers. Looks like first division!

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While the Giants. Braves and Cards are tugging and hauling at that pennant they don't want to lose sight of the fact that there is a certain furry-coated animal called the Cub, out there in the offing, ready to spring in and grab the bunting at the first sign of exhaustion by the three leaders. Rudolph Is Cards' Jinx.

Dick Rudolph's defeat in Chicago Monday was his first in 12 games and the Cardinals are happy. If Rudolph should show signs of cracking the St. Louis pictub's pennant stock will boom. That's because Rudolph has beaten Hug's team four times this season, which is enough. Few pitchers have the opportunity of scoring more than three victories a year over one club, but unless Rudolph stops he may yet gain six over the Cards.

The Cards have won nine out of it games from the Giants. The winning pitchers were: Sallee 4, Doak 3, Perritt I. Robinson 1. Mathewson beat the ICards twice and lost three times. One of his victories was that 13-9 game played at Robison Field. THAT little mixup between the playwas almost as complicated as the war in Europe. The causus belli was provided by A. Strunk, who stepped on I. Howard's foot, tearing the nail from "I.'s" big toe. Whereupon J. Austin mobilized himself and marched against E. Murphy. "Stuffy" McInnis thereupon organised himself into a peace committee, whereat J. Austin threatened to knock the stuffing out of "Stuffy." Fired by the spirit of war, Sam Agnew then jumped into the stands and took a punch at a spectator. International league complications are liable to follow. The matter will prebably be settled at The Hague, in Cincinnati.

McDermott First in Long Paddle CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Mike McDermott of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago won the eight-mile river swim here yesterday in 3h. 30m. 35s.

Giants at New York

sort of thing will militate against

The Cardinals' pennant chances, as

New York now is on the run while the Cardinals are going at top

speed. Hug would prefer to play the series as scheduled. All games postponed here must under a league rule which went

into effect two years ago, be played off in New York. The rule

says that a team must make every effort to play its 154 games and to

do so, games shall be transferred

from one city to another. If the

Giants are unable to play any of

their games here, three double

headers will be booked for the Polo

T HE Giants and the Cardinals

AIN Tuesday morning threatened to wash away the dou-ble-header scheduled for the Cardinals and if the downpour continues there will be only a slim chance of staging a double-header Wednesday. Besides being ex-tremely bad for the box office, this

NEW JERSEY RIFLE MEN WIN SEA GIRT SHOOT

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SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—Fiveteam events and one independent individual match made up the schedule
of the second day of the Sea Girt
Rifle tournament. The cavairy team
match, the Cruikshank trophy match,
the Seventy-first Regiment trophy
match, the company team match, Tyro
Company team match, and the Leech
Cup match, will keep the crack shots
on the ranges all day.

The cavairy team match was won
by Troop C., First New Jersey, with
a total of 366. Troop B., First New
Jersey, was second, with 358; Troop
C., First New Jersey, second team,
was third with 243. Troop A., First
New Jersey, was fourth with 338.

The Fifth Massachusetts won the
Cruickshank trophy match with a total of 584 on the 200, 500 and 500 yard
ranges. The second Marine Corps,
with 582; Third New Jersey, with 580;
Second, District of Columbia, with 580;
Second, District of Columbia, with 580;
and Seventy-fourth New York, with
576, finished in the order named.

The cavairy trophy Tyro match was
won by Troop C, First New Jersey, with
a score of 181; Troop B, First New Jersey, with
a score of 181; Troop C, First New Jersey, with
a score of 181; Troop C, First New Jersey, second team,
finished third with a score of 132;
Troop C, First New Jersey, scored 125
points.

M'NAMARA AND BARNES

TIED IN GOLF TOURNEY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—Forty-eight players teed off this morning in the 72-hole open tournament of the Western Golf Association at the Interlachen Club. The coure is in excellent condition.

Tom McNamara of Boston led the field of early starters today, with 73. He took 38 going out in the morning round and 37 coming in. Later he was tied by J. H. Barnes, Whitemarsh Club, Philadelphia, who got a 73. Robert Peebles, Topeka, Kan., had the next low score of 74.

The gale which swept the course yesterday had died down today, but a curtain of mist that thickened near the end of the morning round made expert playing difficult.

BENNY M'GOVERN LOSES **BOUT TO MEMPHIS BOY** MEMPHIS, Tenn. Aug. 25.—Benny McGovern, St. Louis' premier featherweight, met a tartar in 'Monk' Fowler, a local scrapper, in their eight-round bout here last night. Fowler received the decision, although in some quarters it was felt that his edge was very slight. It was McGovern's first bout of the season. He had been conceded a chance to beat Fowler by a wide margin.

Morris Saves Bey's Life.

SAPULPA, Ok., Aug. 25.—Carl Morris, heavyweight puglists, saved Samuel Nelson, 14 years old, from drowning here today. The boy was bathing in a dam when he stepped beyond his depth. Morris, who heard his screams, plunged into the water without removing his clothing, and pulled the boy to the bank.

Pirates Refuse to Help McGraw.
According to news dispatches from Pittsburg, Manager McGraw of the Pirates to boister up the ricke New York machine, but Barney Dreyfurned him down. The Pirates are whing again and Dreyfus wants all thalent he has.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Football prac-tice at the University of Chicago wi-begin on Bept. 21, it was announce today. Seven candidates for the team were members of last year's eleven.



Formerly Johnson Bros. Drug Go

Principals in Big Piasa Chautauqua Successful "Cinderella" Performance



row, left to right-Edward Levi a. Clement Meriwether, Ester Bernet, Clifford Broeder, Henry Grote Bettle Broeder, Lucille Frauenthal, Thelma Hurck.

Notable Success of Piasa Chautauqua Entertainment for Pure Milk Fund Benefit.

CONTRIBUTIONS. y acknowledged ... 83,780
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nival at 5185 Cates
by Ethel Hofflin,
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The beautiful fairy play, "Cinderella." received a picturesque presentation by a big company of 50 children at Plasa qua last Saturday evening for efft of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to save the ent babies, and the clever juveperformance earned for the Fund notable sum of \$100.

There was a large audience assembled for this entertainment and the free-will offering for the Pure Milk Fund was collected by Miss Henrietta obinson of Springfield, Ill; Miss Ruth ehymer of Lebanon, Ill.; Miss Marorie Waite of 6336 Greenwood avenue, chicago, Ill.; Miss Adelaide Broeder of 4644 Wagoner place, St. Louis; Miss Eleanor Caughian of East St. Louis, and Miss Sadie Meriwether of Alton, Ill.

CINDERELLA."

The Cast: Philip, Prince of Plenty, Clifford Broe der; Baron Pennywise, Cinderella's Fa-ther, Virgil Balley; Mindora, Secretary to the Prince, Henry Grote; Fritz, Bar on's servant, Clement Meriwether; Cinon's servant, Clement Merlwether; Cinderella, Lucille Frauenthal; Clorinda.

Stepsister, Theima Hurck; Thisby, stepsister, Bessie Williams; Flower Gir',
Betty Broeder; Fairy Godmother, Ester

A vigorous ticket-selling campaign is 1. 2. 2. 3. 4. and I. Britone, S. A. and I. Britone, S. Fairles-Mildred Gaffney, Betty Ber-

net, Lois Jacquin, Bernice Frauenthal, Virginia Wright, Madeline Josephine Hane, Leverne Rain, Helen Haymer, Mary Elizabeth Levis.
Court Ladies and Gentlemen-Eleanor

Rumsey, Charlotte Rodgers, Robin Bergell, Anna Hawkins, Francina Palmer. Harriett Simon, Nina Lewis, Genevieve Hane, John Bernet, Edna May Dorris, Robert McCullagh, Harriett Branch, Howard Bernet, Mariam Lewis, Grover Gaffney, Francis Murray, Mary Heler Walton, Marion Wilson, Alfred Bergell Lucy Richardson, Robert Gaffney, Mary Elizabeth McCullagh, Preston Richard-

lictous stepsisters, to the story when she is halled into of the story when she is halled into the Prince's bride.

The part of the Prince was excellent to Those who will take part are: Irene the prince's gracefulness in leading the minuet in the second act was especially notable, as also was his royal bearing south Twelfth; Rose and Lud. Dobbek, when the slipper was fitted to Cinderella's little foot.

Clement Meriwether as Baron Pennywise's servant did a clever bit of charmival at 5185 Cates avenue for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned the handsome amount of 20 with which the handsome amount of 20 with which the handsome amount of 20 with which agve the babies. They sold remaining the handsome way diphtheria.

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Girl, who had scorned him until then.

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Those who took part were Berenice delightfully acted by Miss Ester Bernet, and her scenes with her fairies, all played by children under 8 years of age, were among the performance's enue. Ethel Hofflin of 5125 Raymond avenue. When the performance is enue. Dorothy Lewin of 5226 Raymond

Edward Nelson Levis skillfully charted the part of the Black Cat, who, under the direction of the Fairy Godmother, was Cinderella's constant attendant.

Plack Cat was rapturously appreciate Campbell, aged 5, and Robert Campbell, aged 2, of 5854 Waterman average Campbell, aged 3, of Edward Nelson Levis skillfully enact-

Others who achieved similar distinction in the performance were Henry the tenement tots. They are enthusing for as Mindora, the Prince's secretary, who was uncommonly graceful in the minuet: Misses Thelma Hurck and Bessie Williams, as Thisby and Cloringo bazar" this evening on the lawn of the two stepsisters; Miss Betty the residence of Dr. Joseph G. Pfaff, 6311

an exquisite dance in the first act, and the benefit of the Pure M Virgil Bailey, as Baron Pennywise, Cinsave the tenement bables. rella's father. The work of all these ess and certainty of effect.

Among other features of the perform-Miss Helen Haymer, and the lovely Hoevel. In the event of rain the enter dances by the fairies and the court lalies and gentlemen.

The performance closed with the entrance of Cinderella, followed by Fritz, her faithful servant, the fitting on of William F. Faithful F. the slipper and a short poem recited by Mrs. Mary Ludwig the Fairy Godmother. And now, on Thursday evening, at the

comes the brilliant second performance play, "The Piper of Hamelin," again Peter Hermansdoer Mrs. Gussle Lafan. o save the little ones of the poor. admirable dramatic vigor the immortal s tory told in an ancient German legend

and made familiar to the English- Madge Farley speaking world in Browning's poem,
"The Pied Piper," will be presented by
the same big company of 40 or more
South Side children who appeared in its first presentation at the Shenandoah Theater early last month.

The performance then given scored a tremendous success, and these talented South Side children, still coached in their work by Miss Olive O'Neal, are letermined to surpass their first admiralay was given in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, and its list of principals in it-dielf is a guarantee of a most worthy Florena Weltkamp... play was given in last Sunday's Post-The presentation of the play will be

followed by an entertaining vaudeville bill, the details of which will be announced later. Among its features will be Sidney and Raymond Hartmann of 5364 Ridge avenue, in their celebrated imitation of the Rogers Brothers; Robert Wood McGilaway, a famous little star, in one of his most popular songs, and little Miss Myrtis Estep, the brilliant JACCARD'S. Broadway, cor. Locust. singing comedienne and danseuse, who scored one of the most pronounced hits of the first performance; also Miss Thelma Pachter of 1326 Arlington ave-

the direction of Miss Theresa Hartmann of 930 North King's highway. The Mikado Theater should be crowded to the doors for this performance.

Also on Thursday evening, the pupils of the Mound City Commercial College, under the auspices of the faculty, will give an entertainment on the college lawn, Grand and Florissant avenues, for save the babies.

There will be dancing and refreshnents will be sold. The entertainment is boy.
Inder the general direction of Manager
L. A. Crossman of the college faculty, and the many pupils of the college have the many pupils of th

avenue, Mary Crockett of 1012 Clarendon

one afternoon and earned 40 cents with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save Christian Church, Dr. David Hudson

Broeder, as the Flower Girl, presenting Washington avenue, University City, for The lawn will be handson oung players was marked by much nated, there will be music and dancing, ance were the "Butterfly Dance," by Pfaff, Dorothy White, Helen and Welma Miss Edith Dubail; the recitation, by Geist, Florence Huffman and Jeannette

John Theodore Rose R. Cavan

BIRTHS RECORDED. II. Broida, 4216 Cook; girl.
Britton, 6700 S. Water; girl.
Bumpass, 1115 Madison; girl.
Burke, 1420A Desoto; girl.
Conrad, 1535 S. 2d; girl.
N. Drake, 3415A Bell; girl.
Finkelstein, 3134 Sheridan; g
B. Friederich, 3011A N. Van

F. X. & B. Friederich, 3011A N. Vandeventer; girl.
F. H. and F. T. Grasse, 572A De Ballvere; girl.
J. and A. Yeader, 1224 Russell; girl.
J. and A. Grace, 3000A Lincoln; girl.
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J. M. and A. L. Oweley, 1916 Knox; girl.
J. T. and M. Ruehmann, 1476 Clara; girl.
J. and M. Wigger, 696 Hickory; boy,
J. and F. Assaf, 905 Gratiot; boy,
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that has resulted in a big advance sale the palace of Philip, Prince of Plenty.

Miss Lucille Frauenthal played the role of Cinderella charmingly from the first moment she was discovered at the hearthside, ready to wait upon her two malicious stepsisters, to that final moment of the story when she is halled as the Prince's bride.

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Mary A. Barrett, 55, 1417A Francis; nephritis
John Kirwan, 58, 3648 Palm; myocarditis.
Helena Hoke, 50, 4707 McMillan; peritonitis
Friedericko Schoen, 82, 5420 Vernon; acci-

dent.
Ida Levy, 55, 4872 Page; heart disease.
Vince Layton, 44, 1417 Madison; cholecystitis Wet basements are unhealthful Sec

Three Montgomery Homes Robbed. MONTGOMERY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Bur-glars last night robbed the homes of the and William Haas, a merchant. They

Wall Street Again Confronted by Unsatisfactory Export Conditions.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

"There were a number of interesting evelopments affecting financial condi-ions here and abroad today. Bankers tions here and abroad today. Bankers here continued their discussions as to the best means of paying off the New York City loans which will soon mature in London and Paris; the Government's highly interesting foreign trade statement showed a largely increased import excess for July: action by large commercial interests of Europe resulting in establishing credit balances with New York bankers for the purpose of financing supplies bought in this market, and continued negotiation as to the possible placing of large loans in this market by foreign nations that cannot be classed as beligerents. "None of the loans under consideration by bankers here were definitely concluded. The situation was such, however, as to make possible the closing of important contracts in the near future, provided nothing happened to further complicate the situation abroad.

No Exchange in Germany.

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wheat Market Is Strong.

"All the grain bills that were offered were absorbed quickly, and while there was a larger supply, the increase was not sufficient to make any material difference. Wheat was very strong again and the trading at the best was excited and interesting. There was a broad demand for corn, and the export inquiry was such as to make the grain markets generally active and higher.

"The market reacted partially after touching the high level of the day, and toward the close there was a good deal profit taking, which depressed prices. But the demand as a whole was, if anything, broader than yesterday, and so far as the news from the front had any influence, it was in favor of higher prices for wheat, corn and oats.

"Today's statement of the country's foreign trade for July was, in view of the wholly abnormal conditions existing in the foreign exchange market, of exceptional interest. The spriking features of the return were, first, the new high record for July imports of \$160,178.

"COO, and, second, the excess for the month of imports over exports of \$6,000.
"July, therefore, was the fourth consecutive month in which the country's

"July, therefore, was the fourth consecutive month in which the country's imports have exceeded the exports. Taking the seven completed months ending with July, the export balance stands at only \$59,625,000, whereas in the same month last year exports exceeded imports by \$307,907,000. A year ago the July figures showed an export excess of \$21,929,000.

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These figures are as a whole very suggestive and show why it is that the Government's revenue has declined so sharply within the last few weeks. Inasmuch as the figures do not cover the period of the European war disturbance, except during its preliminary stages in the last week of July, it is certain that the August totals will reflect a real tieup in ocean traffic.

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"This, however, is not being relieved and there is no doubt that a progressive improvement will be shown. But there is room for much improvement, as the warehouses are full of foodstuffs, which in the ordinary course of events would have been exported by this time."

"Banks here and in other large cities considered ways and means for relieving the cotton growers. Large advances have already been made by the Wall street institutions which have extensive connections in the South. Most of these loans will take the form of extensions of obligations which are already outstanding and which would have to be paid off in three or four weeks, had the cotton growers been able to market their crop as usual.

"It was clear, however, from what tok place at yesterday's conference between Government officials and bankers, that while everyone was alive to the need of helping out the South, the accommodation must take the form of natural relief instead of resorting to unwise expedients which, under the circumstances, ar wholly uncalled for.

"The more the situation is studied the greatest the need appears for readjusting the whole system of lending at the South, so that the cotton growers may secure a broader market for their loans and receive what accommodation they need at lower interest rates than now sprevail.

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"This reform can easily be accomplished, if the cotton bill is protected as it should be by a safe warehouse receipt, issued by a responsible company, which can be relied upon to safeguard the interests of the lender as well as those of the borrower.

New Currency is Takes.

"The figures given out today by the Controller of the Currency, relating to the distribution of emergency currency under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland act, indicate that nearly all of the notes thus far delivered were applied for oy the banks of the large reserve centers. Of the \$154,085,000 notes that were issued between Aug. 3 and Aug. 19, \$7,964,009 were taken by the banks of the Eastern states, chiefly those located in New Syrk City. The Boston banks and other institutions in Massachusetts received \$9,428,000 of the notes, while the banks of the South applied for only \$7,788,000.

"One feature of the return which ex-

Wheat Is Center of a Big Buying Movement; Corn Also Is Higher.

MILLING NEWS

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. omparative receipts table:

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The quarantin supply totaled only 500 head, a very slin offering. Oklahoma grassers comprised the bulk of the receipts. Market ruled steady to

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

Pacaes St. 75@9.20; and the poor grades, \$8.50@7.10. and the poor grades, \$6.50@7.10. was on a weak, irregular basis. MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY. Av. Dock Pr. 218. 80 \$9 40 69. 218. 240 \$9 40 250. 9 85 31. 241. 9 35 250. 9 25 27. 251. 40 9 25 246. 40 9 15 27. 237. 9 17 40 8 85 13. 276. 8 7 ...i20 9 35

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 13, 000; steady to shade higher; bulk, \$8,900, 225; light, \$8,900, 40; mixed, \$8,700, 99,3714; heavy, \$8,50@8,30; rough, \$8,50@8,70; pigs,

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 81c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 24c; ladle packed, 22c; packing stock, 20c.

EGGS—Juote: Firsts, on strict grading, 21c; ordinary firsts, 18c; poorar stock less, according to quality—Turkeys, 17c; turkeys, culls, 12c; spring frame, 13c, Geess—Cholce, 6c; spring grees, 8c, Ducks—Cholce, 6c; spring grass, 8c, Ducks—Cholce, 6c; spring grass, 8c, Ducks—Cholce, 6c; delikess, od \$2.50, apring guinea chickens, 6c; delikess, 3324.

Byfing chickens, 18c; cocks, 84cc.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring chickens, 18c; fowis, 18c; cocks, 84cc.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound: News, 18c; geess, 7c; ducks—18c.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound: News, 18c; dalsies, 4d; singles, 16c; long horns, 17c; dalsies, 4d; singles, 164c; Swiss, 226g24c for No, 1 new; brick, 18c; all infector quality less.

ceived \$9,428,000 of the notes, while the banks of the South applied for only \$8,768,000.

"One feature of the return which excited a great deal of interest was the small applications from the Middle West. This section, including the city of Chicago, received only \$3,465,000 of the notes, which was much less than had been supposed would be taken by that territory.

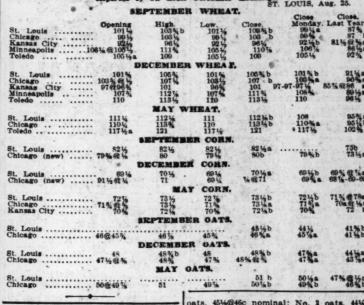
"So far as the Pacific states were concerned, the allotment to that section was only \$3,300,000, although more than \$80,000,000 additional could have been secured by the banks of California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Ne-

4-CENT ADVANCE SCORED IN THE WHEAT MARKET

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Prices Touch New High Records on the Present Upturn - Corn and Oats Also Reflect Considerable Buying.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Italy's Grain Crops Show a Big Shortage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—A report from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome to the Department of Agriculture today, stated that the estimated production of corn this year in Italy is 102,308,000 bushels, which is 5.6 per cent less than produced last year; rice, 1,102,304,000 pounds, which is 18 per cent less; wine 1,143,872.000 gaillons, which is 5 per cent below last years production. No other important modifications have

would more than justify present high prices.

Corn futures also showed strength, but largely in sympathy with wheat, as the weather map showed further rains over the corn belt, which should benefit the late-sown crop and materially revive pastures and meadows. Oats were strong on continued heavy exports.

Foreign sentiment on grain prices was mixed. The official Liverpool cable said:

"An easier feeling prevailed here as a result of larger arrivals and an expectation of a continuance of the same, and opening values were unchanged, and opening values were unchanged, and opening values were unchanged, and opening values of the discontinuance of the same, and opening to the first of the cargoes arrived off, coast one and awaiting orders form. Corn opened unchanged, with the undertone steady. Holland made an appeal to the British Government relative to the scarcity of food supplies, as a result of the discontinuance of the carrying service to Holland ports. Of the total importation into Holland last year of 92,523,000 bu of wheat Germany took 71,736,000 bu. The crop of Holland last year amounted to 4,000,000 bu. Saptember wheat opened 1%c higher.

British Government that they will permit free passage through the Dardanelles of British grain steamers.

The foreign crop summary said: United Kingdom—Harvesting is making good progress. Supplies of new wheat are fair and the quality mostly good. France and Holland—The weather is generally fine and harvesting is progressing slowly.

Germany—No advices received.
Russia—In the Southeast the recent rain is reported to have damaged the quality.

Italy—The minimum amount for importation is reckoned at 40,000,000 bushels. India—The weather is seasonable and recent rain was beneficial.

Argentina—Weather generally favorable for both wheat and corn, it being cold and dry.

The European wheat visible this week amounts to 66,483,000 bu, against 57,666,000 last week, showing a decrease of 1,168,000. Last week there was a decrease of 1,240,000 bu when the total amounted to 67,500,000.

Bradstreet's-detailed showed: Wheat—United States and east of Rockles, decrease 1,000,000 bu; increase 306,000; Canada, west of Rockles, increase 306,000; Canada,

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2000: steady to shade higher: bulk \$8.90@ 3.71% 178.80.

Cattle—Receipts, 7000; weak to shade lower: beeves, \$8.00@ 10.50; steers, \$8.25@ 3.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 30,000; slow and 25c to stockers and telegraph of the steers, \$8.30@ 10.50.

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 25.—Hogs-Receipts, \$8.25@ 8.30.

Cattle—Receipts, \$8.30@ 9.30; packers and belowers and feeders, \$8.50@ 8.30; packers and feeders, \$8.50@ 8.30; p

328. Corn 875. Oats 721. Inspected Tuesday: Wheat 151, corn 246, oats 286.

Duluth wheat stocks increased 73,-000 bu in two days.

Clearances: Wheat 289,000 bu, corn 12,000, oats 30,000, flour 12,000. Wheat and flour 343,000.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 2c to 3c higher on soft wheat and 2c up on hard.

Cash wheat was 2c to 3c higher on soft wheat and 2c up on white, otherwise steady.

Cash corn ½c lower on white, otherwise steady.

Cash oats 1c to 1½c up on white and ½c to 1c up on mixed.

Quote No. 2 red wheat 31.0421.07; No. 3 red. 31.0521.04; No. 4 red. 31. No. 2 hard, 31.0121.07; No. 3 hard, 396.33.07.

Quote No. 2 corn. 82c; No. 3 corn. 81%c; No. 4 corn. 81c; No. 5 yellow corn. 81c; No. 6 yellow corn. 81c; No. 6 yellow corn. 81c; No. 7 white corn. 82c; No. 6 white corn. 83c; No. 4 white corn. 83c; No. 4 white corn. 32c; No. 2 white corn. 32c; No. 4 white corn. 32c; No. 5 white corn. 32c

UNITED STATES' OUTSIDE

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Primary Receipts and Shipments

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

Omaha Livestock Omaha Livestock,
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Hogs—
Receipts 5800. Strong; heavy, \$5.7048.85;
light, \$5.7048.00; pigs. \$565.75; bulk, \$5.70
§5.801—Receipts 5000. Higher; native steers, \$7.404810.40; cows and heifers, \$66;
15.00; cows and heifers, \$565.75; Co. cows and heifers, \$66;
15.00; cows and heifers, \$5.75; Tog. Co. calves, \$7.8048.00;
Sheep—Receipts 35.000; lower; yearling, \$5.8046.25; wethers, \$5.8046.00; lambs, \$7.55

St. Joseph Livestock,
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 23.—Hors—Recelets, 4300; slow: top. 39.20; bulk, 39.69
3.10. Cattle-Receipts, 1200; slow; steers, 37.60
69.50; cows and helfers, 44.2569.25;
calves, 36310.50.
Shesp—Receipts, 4000; dull, lower; lambs, 3767.58.

Bar Silver Lower.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver declined polied to 24% per ounce today. The weakness was due to New York selling.

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AUG. 25 .- THOUGHT Tis an old maxim in the schools:
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DEATHS

BIEDERMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 24, 1914, at 12:10 p. m., Louise Biedermann (nee Hartlieb), dearly beloved mother of Albert, Frank, Theresa, August, Stephen, Henry and Herman Biedermann, dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 4 years.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 27, at 8 a. m., Fredick W. Steinmeyer, dear father of Mrs. Franker and Thursday, Aug. 25, 1914, at 8 a. m., Fredick W. Steinmeyer, dear father of Mrs. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from Weisheyer Undertaking Co.'s paragraphy.

tends invited to attend. (c3)

OKER—Entered into rest on Sunday,
Aug. 23, 1914, at 6:20 a. m., Helena
oke (nee Nicholson), relict of George
oke, beloved mother of William E.
oke and Mrs. Edward Rosenow, sister
Mrs. John J. Smith, James, Henry,
serge and Annie Nicholson.
Funeral will, take place from the famresidence, 4707 McMillan avenue, on
cednesday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to
isitation Church, thence to Calvary
emetery. Friends are respectfully inlied.

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JAHN—Entered into rest on Sunday,
AUC, 23, 1914, at 11:30 p. m., Catherine
Jahn (nee Brown), beloved wife of Henry, F. Jahn, dear mother of George, Edward and Walter Trauth, Walter Jahn,
sister of Mrs. Bertha Keefe, Louis
Fuchs, Anna Brown and Mrs. Julia Urban, Gus F. Winter, aged 40 years 10
months and 3 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2756
Allen avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at
p. m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemctary. Relatives and friends invited
(c)

AEMPERNOLTE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1914, at 10:15 a. m., at a suband of Mary Kaempernolte (nee ackmann), dear father of Sister M. driana, Sister of St. Francis, Sophia-broeder (nee Kaempernolte), Theore, Philomina, Marie and Anton Kaempernolte, Rosa Nelke (nee Kaempernolte), at father-in-law of Anthony Schroer and John Nilke our dear brother and John Nilke our dear brother er and John Nilke, our dear brother, rother-in-law and grandfather, after a ingering illness, aged 77 years and 10 nonths. months.
The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1435 Farrar street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

MLEEBURG—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 24, 1914, at 11:20 a. m., Mary E. Kleeburg, in her 80th year, relict of the late Frederick Klee-burg, mother of Mrs. William Schnatz-meyer, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Fred. George and Annie Kleeburg, and our dear grandmother and great-grand-mother.

mether.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p.
m. from residence of her daughter,
1361 Elm avenue, Maplewood, to Frieden's Cametery. Motor. (c) KNEBEL Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1914, at 1:10 a. m., Charles Knebel, beloved husband of Barbara Knebel ince Haffner), dear father of Joseph Knebel and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his 74th

rather and father-in-law, in his 74th year.

Funeral vill take place on Thursday, Aug. 21, 62 20 p. m. from the residence of his son, Joseph Knebel, Engelholm (750 St. Charles Rock road.) Deceased was a member of North Star Lodge, A. O. U. W. (c)

RILLIEM. Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 2, 1914, at 9:45 p. m., John Heary Miller, beloved husband of Mararet B. Miller (nee Fadden), and my lear father, aged 45 years.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 2, from Hanck & Schmitt's funeral parlor, rand avenue and Wyoming street, at 126 a. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Islam, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Islam, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Islam, it is a member of transit Camp 11,26, Modern Woodmen of America, and Laclede Lodge No. 2.

O. O. F., Wilds Encampment No. 1 and Martha Washington Rebecca Lodge to 6.

day morning, Aug. 25, 1914, at 3:20 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Sprake, 6624 Bartmer avenue, Elizabeth Abbott Ransford, beloved mother of Mrs. Orene Moseley, Mrs. Zeda R. Metheney, Mrs. Leona L. Sprake and Rev. Charles D. Ransford. Funeral services in St Joseph, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1914. (c) REESE. Entered into rest on Tues-

years.
Funeral (private) on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 3159A Alfred avenue, to Missouri Crema-

father.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from Weisheyer Undertaking Co.'s parlors, Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue. Relatives and friends invited to

Agatha's Ladies Sodality.

BUCHHOLZ—Entered into rest, Monday, Aug. 24, 1914, at 5:55 a.m., caroline, Euchholz (nee Klausmann), dear sister of Frieda Will, aged 65 years 10 months and 7 days.

Funeral Trom family residence, 7127 Michigan avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1914, at 11 a.m., after a lingering filmess. Paul Werner of 328 Lami street, beloved husband of Mary Werner (nee Bieser) Michigan avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 100 a.m., to Missouri Crematory. Incineration private. Please omit flow-city (c2)

CASEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 24, 1914, Michael Casey, father of Bryan and Michael Casey and Mrs. L. Flannery, and our dear grandfather.

ish. (c3)
WUEGER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 24, 1914, at 8:15 a. m., Julius
Wueger, aged 63 years, dearly beloved
husband of Sabina Wueger (nee Schott)
and father of Julius P. and Frank M. Wueger. Funeral Friday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5102A Page avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

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COAT—Lost, child's navy blue serge, at Valley Park, Sunday afternoon; reward. 5087 Cabanne. Cherokee; return to 2111 Stansbury, ward.

DOG—Lost; will party who found small brown and white dog at 23d and Cass sundsy afternoon, please return same to 2255 Cass; reward.

DOG—Lost, small Boston terrier, female, seal brindle, white collar and face, blase, screw tall. Delmar 21771; reward. 3858 Cottage. DOG-Lost, small Boston terrier, female, seal brindle, white collar and face, blase, screw tail. Delmar 2177J; reward. 868. Cottage.

EYEGLASSES-Lost; in Reilly optical case, Sunday, in or near Carondelet Park. Return to L. W. E., 637A Fassen st., B-2510; reward.

FOB-Lost, gold chain fob, initial H. S. A. on seal; phone Webster 1006; reward.

FOB-Lost, gold chain fob between Barrett. Dodler, Garrison, Grand; peturn Nagel. 4050A St. Louis av. Call Delmar 3738X; reward.

GREWHOUND, Engage Cell 2827, Dieser 1025. desora St. Louis av.—Call Delmar 3733.X;
reward.

GREYHOUND—Found. Call 2337 Plover, av.
HAND BAG—Lost; black crochet, containing small purse and rosary; on Cherokee or Case car; reward. 2914 S. 12th.

REY—Lost, Sunday, with wagon license; reward. Bomont 1630. 700 N. Jefferson.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Lost; containing names of customers and account; reward. John Margols, 414 Cote Brilliante.

MESH BAG—Lost; silver; containing keys, chain and locket and some money; also glasses. Call Delmar 4106U for reward.

NECKTIE—Lost, gentismen's necktie and diamond stickpin, Saturday night, West End; Delmar 325U; reward if returned. (c)
PASS BOOK—Lost; savings pass book No. 74,187 of the Mississippl Valley Trust Co. is missing; any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days or submit to having said pass book canceled and a new one issued. (32)
PHOTOGRAPH—Lost, at Pamous-Barr fountain. Return to 5168 Maple. Telephone Forest 3621.

PIN—Lost; selver; lapis setting; three pendents; liberal reward. Return to 707 N. King's highway.

POCKET BOOK—Lost, on hill between Mersume River to Mersume Rillibands; King a highway.

POCKET BOOK Lost on hill between Meramec River to Meramec Highlanda: containing association carden dickets: reward. Return 1809 Lynch.

PURSE-Lost—In Wootworth's 5c and 10c supre. Washington av. containing money and Eastern Star receipt: reward Merame Eastern Star Research Star Receipt Research Star Research Star Receipt Research Star Research Star Receipt Research Star Research Star Research Star Research Research Star Research Star Research Researc

Gooda Co. (c)
SPECTACLES—Lost; tortolse shell; at onear National Learne ball park Sunday
reward. Phone Main 146.
UMBRELLA—Lost, sifk, with gold and pear handle. Menday; reward. Forest 1202R
1785. Greez. (c) Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1914.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1914.

REESE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1914, at 3:30 a. m., Katherine Rese (nee McDonough), beloved wife of George S. Reese, dear mother of Joseph M. and George A. Reese.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 366 Laclede avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Sheboygan (Mich.) papers please copy.

(c)

WATCH CHARM—Lost; at Maplewood hoop, or on Manchester owl car; reward. Call Forest University of Calvary Calvary Calvary Calvary Calvary Calvary Calvary Cemetery.

WATCH CHARM—Lost; angraved J. A. P.; reward. Return to 2100 Easton.

BADGE—Found, chauffeur's, for 1914. Call at 721 Chouteau.
GREYHOUND—Found. Call 2339 Plover.
FOUND BY POLICE.
HORSE—Bay: awaiting owner 6583 Bernays. naya.

ATCH—Gent's; 702 Morgan; awaiting owner Fourth District.

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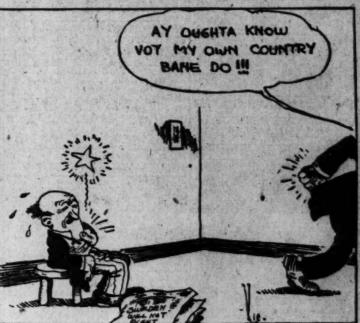
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The Jatr Family By ROY L. McCARDELL

-Beasley

to Jarr to Dinkston

to Jarr to Dinkston

Why can't you take this Mr.
Measley around town?" asked
Mrs. Jarr. "Surely you do not
expect me to do it?"

"His name is Beasley and not Measley, although it should be the latter,"
replied Mr. Jarr. "But I simply can't
get away from the office to take this
bucolic party from Hays Corners sightseeing. I can't get away on account of
the war. So I can't do it, whether it
makes his friend, our Uncle Henry of makes his friend, our Uncle Henry of Hay Corners, mad or not!"

"Oh, I'm so tired of hearing the war as an excuse!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "I've got my shopping to attend to, on account of the war, and I've got my housework to do on account of the war -just as much as you can't get away from that old office on account of the

rious matter," Mr. Jarr declared. "We can't ship anything abroad because all the steamship lines are tied up. We can't get any of our raw wool in on account of railroads in Russia being tied up, and as for Austrian felts—how can we do a thing in Austrian felts when Austria is in a state of war."

"Well, if you can't ship any goods on secount of the war and if you can't eceive any goods on account of the war, and if your whole business is at a standstill on account of the war. I should think it would be the very time you could get away." replied Mrs. Jarr. "Here's a postal card from Uncle Henry saying Town Commissioner and Janitor of Town Hall and the Hon. Lemus! Beasley—how formal Uncle Henry is when he uses his indelible purple lead penell to write a post card—will be here today and will go to the uniform firm to purchase uniforms for the entire fire eartment of Hays Corners, and he agets to bring both tarts back with him. And Uncle Henry says that the dre afternoon left to go sightseeing

"I don't care what Uncle Henry says, and I don't care whether Lem Beasley sees the town or not. You may want to please your Uncle Henry because you expect us to be paying guests on, his farm, but I don't think we will have any vacation on account of the war"—"Please! PLEASE!" interrupted Mrs. Asrr. "Don't mention that old war to me again! Mrs. Stryver is telling me now much money her husband has lost or abcount of the war, and Clara Muddidge-Smith tells me she didn't go throad because she knew there was poing to be a war, and when I asked ter who was fighting she didn't know. Mrs. Rangie tells me the war has so intered Mr. Rangie's business—which is the insurance—that she won't be able to move in the new apartments she seve in the new apartments she sooking at. And Mrs. Terwillige me that the dresses she and he tier were to get from Paris will seath her on account of the war

Jarr. "It's plain that you do not ap-

Wr. Wheasely-or whatever his name is hop who was here before?

-wherever they go? I always let Aunt Hetty and Uncle Henry believe I paid by going first and speaking to the attendant at the door and handing them one of them 'Are You Prepared to Die?'

How this here before Boy—He bought a weighing machine and expects to be a million aire soon.

Guest—How's that? tract cards one gets from the tract so-

"Well, I'll see what I can do." said Mr. Jarr. "But \$2 won't do, I'm afraid." He was so afraid that when he con ferred with Mr. Dinkston he only gave that erudite and tactful individual a dollar. "It isn't much, but you'll have to make it do, Dink!" said Mr. Jarr. Mr. Dinkston turned up at Gun' at s and reported success. "I took Mr. Beasley out to one of the parks on one side of the town and to see the bridge on the other side. It took four hours and cost 20 cents and he went home happy." he said. happy," he said.



Guest-What became of the bell stid of the real one.

Boy-He heard about people tipping the scales.

WHY are you so pensive?" he

"Well, I didn't have anything "Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"

"Angel! Will you be my wife?"

Badinage.

"Here's a man figured out that if all the money in the world were divided equally, each adult would get about \$30."

"He's wrong. My wife would get squashing him with a book. "How do I strike you?" I strike you?"

HELP WANTED



HICKVILLE DOINGS

From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

Personals and Locals.

RAD TEWKSBURY went fishin' in the sugar. Brad Tewksbury went fishin' with Alonzo Curtis over to Perkins's Pond last night. They didn't catch no fish. Brad says as how the reason's because his liquid bait, the same bein's half-railon into of Works. same bein' a half-gallon jug of Wade
Greene's prime applejack, fell overboard
before they started fishin' and the fish
thereabouts begun seein' two hooks stid
of one, and every time they'd go for the 'tother hook
the bait they'd go for the 'tother hook
stid of the real one.

Town Clerk Hippolyte Harkness isfrom a single meal.

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Town Clerk Hippolyte Harkness issued two licenses yestidday. One was
to Bud Halters to marry Jennie Hillpranks on folks, yestiddy, told Willie
of his dog. Now Hip is affeared he
give each of them the wrong one, which

Amos Crabb, our local sneerer, say as how sneers is comin' harder nowa days since he's sneerin' 'em to order, as

The reason lots of towns ain't sea-ports of success is because they ain't never had a tide of public sntiment make no allowance for Jenne Hillush Amos Crabb, our local sneerer, say

would be awkward to say the least, Gid havin' one wife already and Bud havin' a dog what's already licensed Hip says there's only two ways of fixin

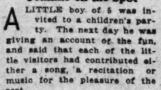
A pretty sure way to git "fired" is as how it won't do no harm to let it ogit "loaded" on the job.

the thing, one bein' for Gid and Bud to days since he's sneerin' 'em to order, as the thing, one bein for Gid and Bud to it were, howsomedever here is four which he sneered with pleasure.

The reason lots of towns ain't season to full success is because they ain't see how either of them ways and the standard of success is because they ain't see how either of them ways and the standard or the season to success is because they ain't see how either of them ways and the standard or success is because they ain't see how either of them ways are successed in the same seems of the same seems o

Folks that make a picnic out of who gets married is apt to lead a dog's

Johnnie-on-the-Spot



"Oh, poor little Johnnie" said his mother. "How very unfortunate you could do noth-

"Yes, I could, mother," re-plied the young hopeful. "I stood up and said my prayers!"

All Forgiven.

"You are accused, Sam, of steal-ing three chickens. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" J OHN, you thought I didn't see you, but I did. You kissed "Not guilty, Jedge, your honah!
Any man dat calls dem old hens
chickens ain't acquainted with
trufe." the servant girl." "But, my dear," explained John, "you asked me to try to persuade her to stay another month! "Tell me quick, John, dear. Did she

And He Was Too Fresh. WHERE are you going, my pret-**Hubby Explains**

T AM told that your wife would rati ing in bathing, sir," she cook than eat." The other man gla his shoulder.
"What she cooks, yes," he replied in

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Abigail Peabody says as how she ain't had no luck with her city boarders this summer. She charged 'em 39 per this summer. She charged 'em mess of hash left over on their plates from a single meal.

life anyway; and Gid can hold his'n that if he'd eat a spoonful of red over Mrs. Gid's head for a club to be pepper it would make him smart. Willinghty nice to him lest he up and use it. Howsemedever, mebbe Hip didn't Euphemia Hicks, our talanted young

Euphemia Hicks, our talented young poetress, has bust into print in the Hickory Junction Chronicle, with another pome. This is it:

naught will it matter, Stilled but for a moment be heart's

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